

Canton, Sept. 28.  
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, flying in his private plane, took off from Canton for a destination in the north, believed to be Kuling, at 0.21 a.m. to-day. He was escorted by three other machines and General Yu Han-mow and other high officials were at the landing field to see the Marshal depart.—United Press.



# If You must bleach your hair

I DO not approve of bleaching the hair if you can possibly avoid it. But if it must be done I am all for it being done well. Therefore, it is far better for you to know the tricks of the trade than to continue muddling along in ignorance and slowly but certainly ruining your hair.

NEVER attempt to bleach your hair unless you are a blonde or a near blonde in type. It is foolish for women with naturally dark hair to attempt to bleach it as it only makes their skin look horribly discoloured. One sure way of ruining your hair is to add peroxide to the rinsing water each time your hair is shampooed. This merely continues to dry the hair and it is only a question of time before it becomes brittle and lifeless.

IF the hair must be bleached it should be properly done once, and the roots should be touched up when necessary. You cannot bleach your hair properly yourself. It should be done by a hairdresser or else you should get someone to do it for you according to the following instructions.

The peroxide used should be the best possible quality and the strength sold as 20 volumes, and pure 0.880 ammonia should be used. You can buy both the peroxide and the ammonia at your chemist's.

It is absolutely essential that the right proportion of peroxide and ammonia is used. Too much ammonia will damage the hair and produce red tints, and irritate or even blister a sensitive scalp. The ammonia should never exceed more than one part to 30 parts of peroxide.

Therefore you can place one teaspoonful of ammonia in a large saucer or small bowl and add eight tablespoonfuls of peroxide. Stir the mixture up very thoroughly.

THE bleach must start at the back of the head. The hair is divided from the forehead to the nape of the neck, the left side being held in the left hand of the operator.

Take a piece of cotton wool which is soaked with the peroxide and dab all along the parting, commencing at the crown and finishing at the nape of the neck.

Then part the hair with a comb, three-quarters of an inch to the left of the middle parting (look at the diagram marked two in the diagram). Repeat the dabbing with the peroxide.

Part the hair at the parting marked three, repeat, and so on up to parting ten, which is at the forehead. Then go back again and part at eleven, on the right side of the head, continue in the same way up to parting nineteen. By now the whole of the roots have been bleached.

If the hair is long the peroxide must be diluted a little more for the



follow these directions

By Jane Gordon

STUDY the diagrams on the left before the bleaching is begun.

From them you will learn exactly where the hair must be parted and the bleach applied.

## Why Do Husbands Leave Home?

Cards Stacked in Wives' Favour, but they Play Their Hands Badly

By a Husband

Husbands do leave home. According to divorce statistics, the number who adopt this method of trying to squeeze a little extra something out of living is increasing. And yet it shouldn't be so. The average wife, if she only knew it, has the cards well stacked in her favour when it comes to playing a game against life in which an average husband is the stake.

But, even with this initial advantage, so many women contrive to lose, manage to play a good hand badly. Why?

MEN, in spite of all that is said to the contrary, are not, generally speaking, anxious to desert their homes and their families. The average male has a deep-seated sense of responsibility towards his wife. He has undertaken to protect and care for her, and, whatever his faults, he usually endeavours to fulfil this obligation. Not to do so would be a denial of the inherited instinct of centuries, the instinct that causes the male of all species to provide for its mate.

Side by side with this blinding impulse, there exists in man, as well as in woman, a strong disinclination to take any step that will flout accepted social conventions. A husband who contemplates leaving his wife knows, in the majority of cases, that public sympathy will be with the woman; by leaving home he will alienate many of his friends, and, in some circumstances, jeopardise his social and business or professional position.

Yet, with these two very vital factors operating with others to keep the home intact, husbands continue to break away. That they do so can only mean that increasing numbers of women are falling down on their jobs.

### NOT THE END

To many young women, the wedding ceremony is the end of all striving. Having captured a husband, they do not realise that they are now faced with the most essential part of the contract, namely the making and keeping together of the home.

This acceptance of marriage as an end rather than a beginning manifests itself in different ways, but by far the most dangerous for the wife is the tendency to depose a man from the position of oracle, that he enjoyed resolves itself into a formula: The during courtship, to that of prosaic woman who wants to keep her husband and not very gifted bread-winner.

Most wives must, simply by virtue and leave him there in no doubt of

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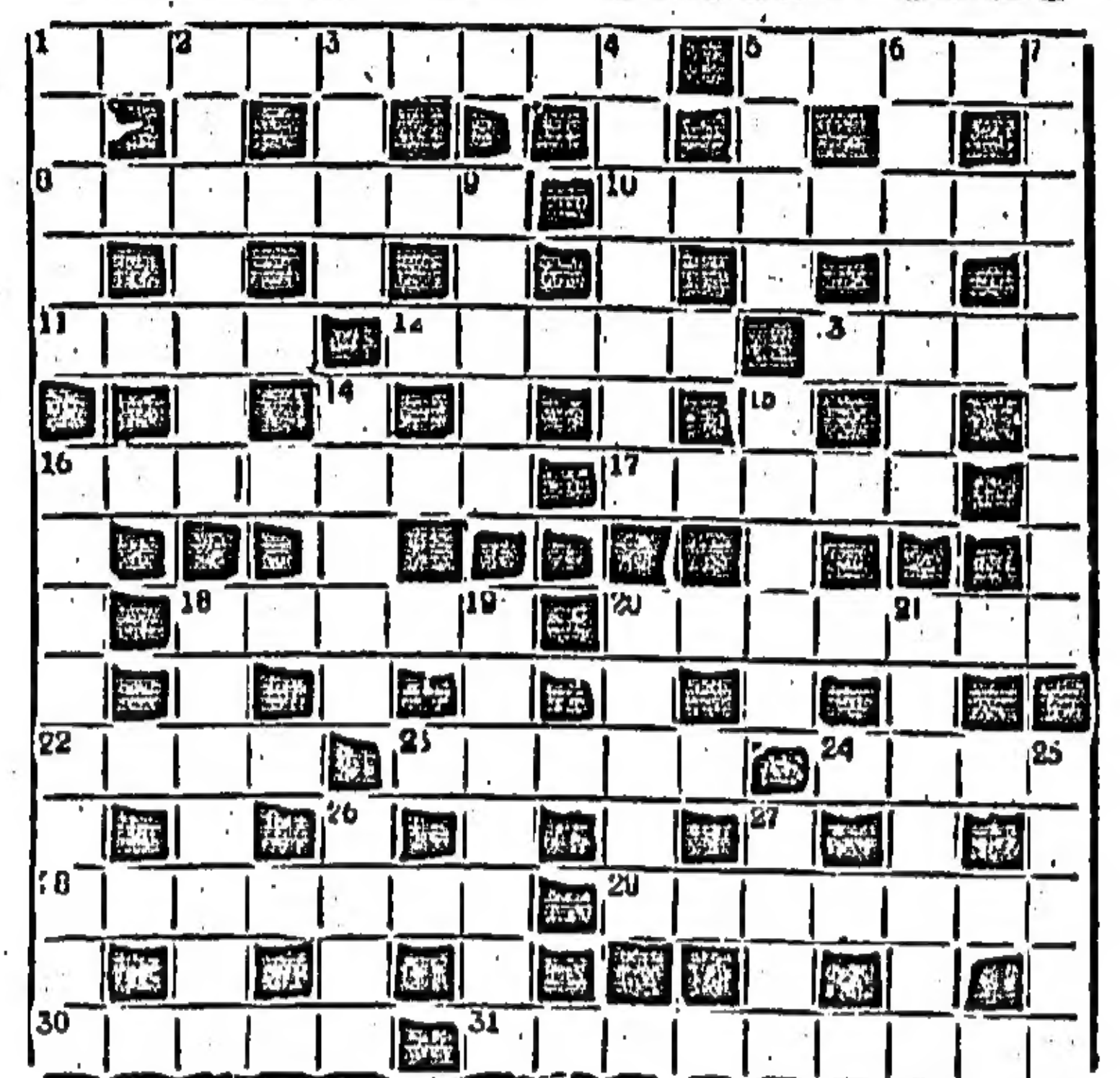
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ACROSS  
1 Do see the kids in the Alps.  
5 It was a lasso we discovered inside, but I'd almost forgotten the club, as, indeed, was natural (hidden).  
8 Not to be confused with a woman barrister.  
11 Famous actor.  
12 All I got for the boat.  
13 Old Mexican.  
14 This fish cannot be filleted.  
15 Hold up as units are necessary.  
17 When a vessel is this it sounds like a quadruped.  
18 The merest ripple conceals it.  
20 Sees to equality in India.  
22 Take charge in metal.  
23 This sowing machine makes trousers in the Tropics.  
24 Copies.  
25 Delightful spots in which dance.  
26 The pig that swallowed the salmon got the bird.  
30 Hidden in Clue 5.  
31 Turned down out of dead horse.

DOWN  
1 Hidden in Clue 5.  
2 A big liner is, indeed, a generous gift.  
3 How one would address the Queen of England.  
4 Not enough to go all round.  
5 More than a hop.  
6 Run through.  
7 No rubbish is returned with

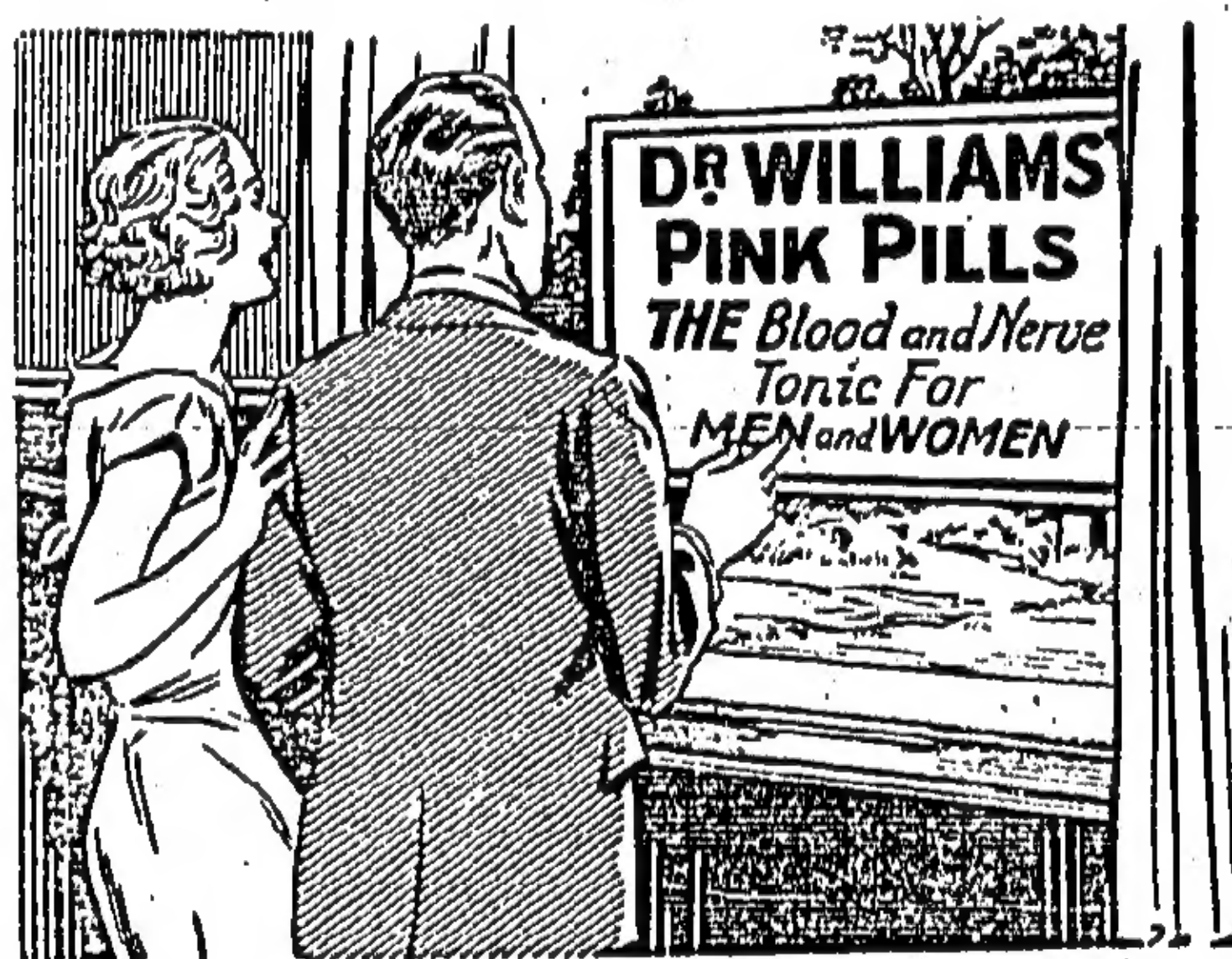
premises of payment, as is, indeed, well known.  
9 A round number.  
14 Fine lines written round a tune.  
15 A little man with internal trouble.  
16 Shows up an actor in a small part of little weight.  
18 Such glass is cracked.  
19 Run through.  
20 This tar is not black.  
21 Ruler.  
25 Hidden in Clue 5.  
26 Take in.  
27 A blooming wisecrack.

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PABEKEJESUNDAE  
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Good health depends upon an abundant supply of pure, red blood, rich in oxygen and iron, and it is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create such blood rapidly and surely that they have proved so successful in correcting health troubles such as anaemia, digestive weakness, physical and mental exhaustion, nervous disorders, rheumatism, neuralgia, back pains and kindred ailments, depression, the aches and pains of women, the after-effects of fever, and other conditions resulting from impure, debilitated blood.

Start taking this physician's prescription without delay if you have reason to suspect that your blood has become impoverished, and the early improvement in your general health will surprise and delight you. Chemists everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

lengths of the hair. Add a table-spoonful of water to the mixture. Take a larger piece of cotton wool and apply to the ends of the hair. The number of partings can now be reduced to four or five for each half of the head, the left side being

treated first, and then the right side.

For quite long hair the ends are treated last and the peroxide diluted once again.

Some people prefer a soft tooth brush to cotton wool for applying the mixture. The whole operation should take from six to fifteen minutes, according to the thickness of the hair.

It is hard to say a definite time for the bleaching to be effected as this depends on the texture of the hair, its original colour, and the final tone desired. It may be anything from ten to forty minutes. But the hair should be carefully examined at the end of each ten minutes.

When sufficiently bleached it should be thoroughly dried and this should be very gently carried out by pressing a towel lightly over the head until the hair is quite dry, and the hair should be combed continually all the time.

WHEN the roots are to be touched up, great care must be taken that the bleach does not run on the already bleached hair or unevenness in colour will result.

A little brillantane should be applied to the bleached lengths or a little non-medicated liquid soap. You can melt eosile soap for this purpose. This should be applied at a length of half an inch on the bleached hair beyond the darkened roots so that the peroxide shall not run. The hair is then divided in the method described and the dark roots only touched up.

It is well to shampoo the hair during the following day or two after bleaching as the hair may be left hard and unmanageable.

A tiny amount of good brillantane rubbed on the hairbrush makes the hair soft again after brushing and prevents it from becoming brittle.

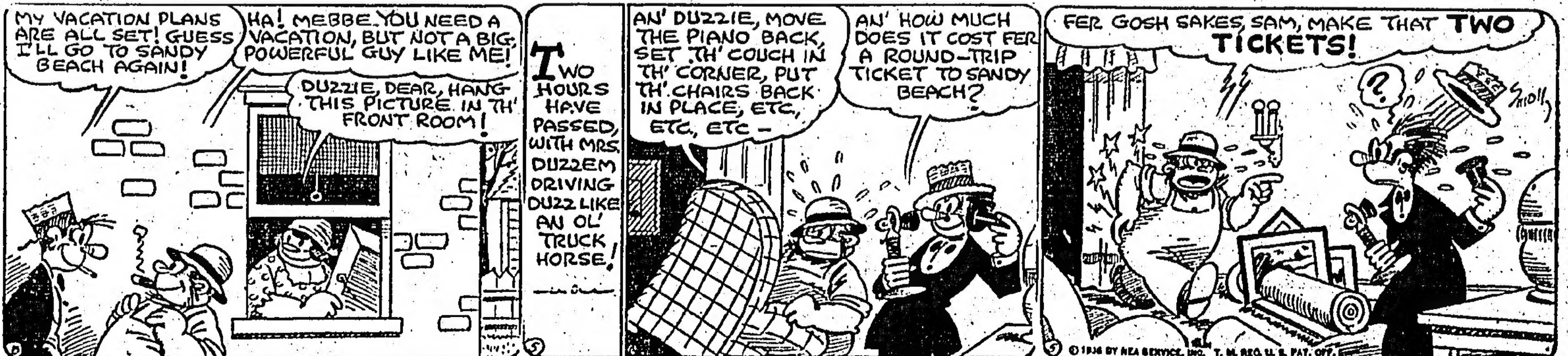
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# London Journalist Reveals What Rebels Try To Hide



Although innocent, William O. Duh three years ago went to San Quentin Penitentiary from Los Angeles to serve life for alleged participation in the slaying of Mickey Arno, prizefighter. During the years in jail his mother maintained a steadfast belief in his innocence and subsequently he was exonerated and released with a full pardon. Reunion of mother and son is shown.

## Govt. Black-lists 14 Local Councils

THE British Government is to challenge local Councils which refuse to take air-raid precautions by publicly black-listing them.

If this fails to "shame" them into taking action the Government will then do the work itself and charge the full cost to the local rates.

There are now only 14 Councils which have refused to take action. They are: Battersea, Barnet, Gateshead, Salford, Sunderland, Wigan, Eccles, Ilkerton, Nelson, Urban District Councils—Aberdeen, Maesteg, Norton Radstock. In Scotland—West Lothian (County Council) and Wick.

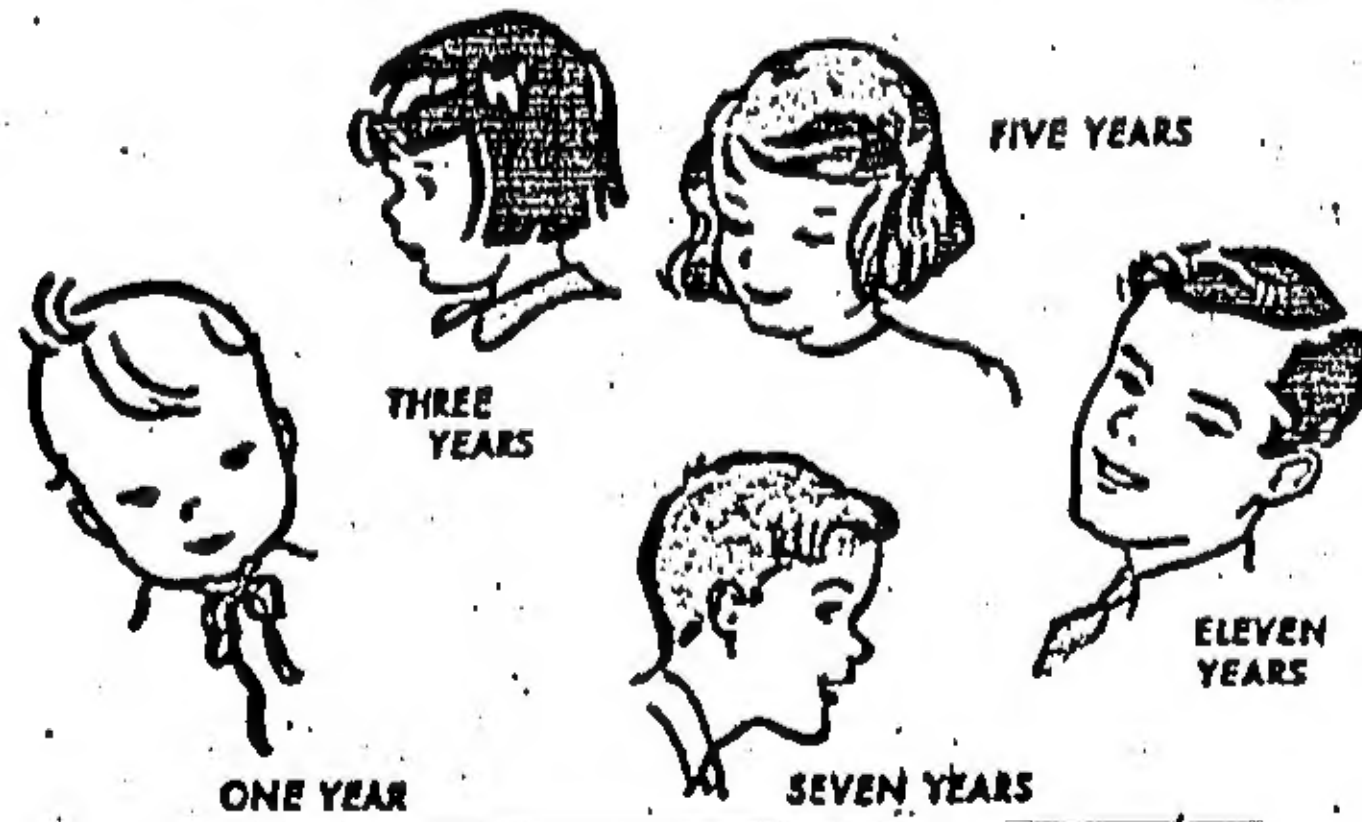
## 200 WANT TO SIT IN BARROW

A recent advertisement in an Adelaide newspaper for "an active, bright young lady as a sitter in a Centenary wheelbarrow endurance test for one day only" was answered by 200 applicants.

A 17 year old girl has been accepted for the distinction. All she has to do is to sit in the barrow, bringing the total weight to 15 stone, while for a wager of £20, Mr. Alexander pushes her to the top of Mt. Lofy. The distance is about 13 miles and must be covered in one day, says *Austral News*.

Last year Mr. Alexander performed this feat with an empty barrow.

## How Old is your Child?



If your child is under eleven—be careful what laxative you give him! He should have a special laxative—a child's laxative.

For adult laxatives are often too harsh for a child's sensitive system. They may cause him gripping pain or an upset digestion. It may be difficult to get a child to take a bad-tasting medicine.

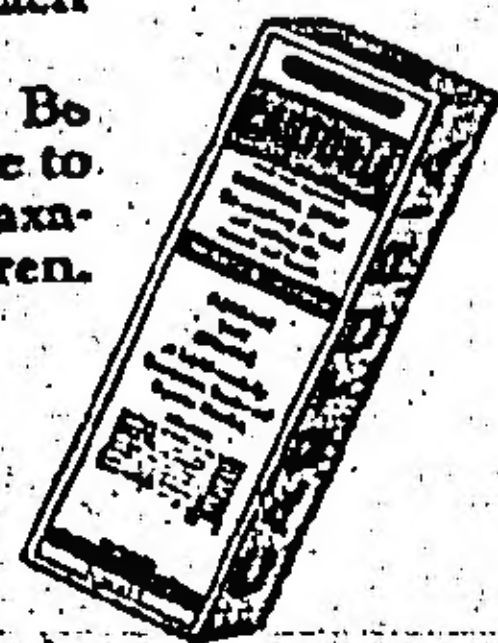
But such things need not be. For there is one laxative that is perfect for children... Castoria! Castoria is made especially for children—from babyhood to eleven years. You can give it to your child with confidence. Castoria is gentle—yet thorough. It contains no castor oil, no harmful habit-forming ingredients. And children love its "candy" taste!

In more than 5,000,000 American homes, mothers give their children Castoria for constipation, colic due to gas, upset stomach and the first symptoms of a cold.

Get a bottle of Castoria today. Be ready for the little upsets that come to every child. Give Castoria—the laxative that is made especially for children.

**CASTORIA**

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE  
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS



## VILLAGERS DIE LIKE RABBITS

By HAROLD PEMBERTON,

Gibraltar, September 20.

IN my despatches from Seville I have given you as accurately as possible news of atrocities practised by Communists and others against Fascists and Monarchists. But owing to the rigid censorship the reporters now in Seville can give only one side of the picture—that which is favourable to the rebel cause.

Occasionally, at some considerable risk, it is possible to smuggle news by way of Gibraltar, but the occupants of cars going from Seville to Gibraltar are searched and any leakage of news is regarded as an act of espionage.

What are the rebels trying to hide from the outside world? They are trying to hide the daily killings which take place as the rebel army marches towards Madrid.

The rebels do not mind the people in the Spanish towns and villages, knowing the truth. Indeed, they advertise the wholesale slaughter by stacking the bodies on the outskirts of the towns as a grim example.

But the outside world must not know. Yesterday they shot a Spanish photographer who photographed a pile of 41 corpses, including three women, outside Seville. They alleged that the photographer was trying to sell his grisly picture to the newspapers.

While the Communists are committing atrocities, the rebels are stilling wholesale—mathematically and methodically—as a military expedient. No one must be left alive as a possible threat to the rear of their motorised columns.

There is no attempt at a trial. Men and youths are killed just because they are associated with Communism. Killings in Seville average 30 to 40 a day. After Merida was captured 1,000 were killed.

TEN DIE EACH DAY  
Village killings average 10 to 13 a day—until the supply of victims is exhausted.

It is estimated that there will be half a million deaths before peace comes.

General Queipo de Llano, the rebel leader in Seville, fans the enthusiasm for these killings by a daily broadcast on Communist atrocities. He has a special investigator to collect samples. The truth is sufficiently horrible, but some of General de Llano's examples are fantastic.

The methods adopted by the rebels in their killings vary. A few days ago a whole street in Seville was "mopped up." I heard of villages and then individual shots, finishing off any one showing a movement.

The bodies were piled on carts. In other cases lorries are used as tumbrils to take victims to the slaughter ground outside Seville.

In the villages opponents of the rebels are taken to the outskirts then told to run for it. Then they are shot down like rabbits. It is pitiful to see them bolt, duck, dodge before they fall.

In Merida the Foreign Legion did the initial killings of those opposed to them, leaving the remainder to the Fascist guards. The Legion's maxim is "Save ammunition." So they cut the throats of their victims not out of inhumanity, but as measure of economy.

FEAR OF DEATH  
On leaving Merida with photographer Tovey, we were offered "Communist ears" as souvenirs.

The result of the terrorism is complete, loyal sycophancy. In the subdued villages the inhabitants jump to their feet as cars pass and give the Fascist salute.

Old rheumatically women become alert, salate, and cackle "Viva-Espana!" The fear of death is their inspiration.

In the police station at Seville I saw prisoners packed together in a stifling atmosphere, awaiting their fate. Fear, despair, nervous laughter, head held in the hands, jauntily defiance—these were the different expressions I saw. Some youths were weeping.

The prisoners' women-folk are allowed to bring food and delicacies to them. They wait every day in queues to hand in their offerings, until they are told they are no longer needed.

There is much speculation in Seville as to who will be Dictator. General de Llano is ruining his chances with his broadcasting. He is so outspoken that he is offending the palates of listeners. He is regarded as a good clown.

General Franco, shy, rather effeminate, and sensitive about his small stature, remains in the background, while de Llano helps the cause but ruins his own chances.

General Miguel Cabanellas, President of the rebels' "Provisional Government," has the appearance of Santa Claus, old and doddering, merely a figure-head.

It is difficult to see a Mussolini or a Hitler among these three. That is the truth of the situation. The rebel policy has had successful results. The advance on Madrid is secured against opposition.

## Amnesty For P. I. Sakdalists

Manila, P.I., Sept. 20.

Two former members of the Philippine legislature, a large group of Sakdalista leaders and other political prisoners are expected to be freed by presidential amnesty on November 15, the first anniversary of the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth government.

Officials at Malacanang Palace, the presidential office-residence, have indicated President Manuel L. Quezon wished to give political offenders a new chance under the regime which is working towards the formation of a Republic of the Philippines less than nine years hence.

Malacanang officials announced Quezon would ask the National Assembly for authority to grant amnesty and there was little doubt the request would be refused.

Several of the present assemblymen were formerly fellow members of the old bicameral Philippine Legislature with two men who are expected to be included in the amnesty order, former representatives Mariano and Aurelio Almazan, who were convicted of participation in the 1935 Sakdal uprising in Laguna.

The number of prisoners to be affected or whether any conditions would be attached to the amnesty order was not revealed.

Celerino Tiongo, acting head of the Sakdalista party facing trial in December on charges of seditious activities, may also be granted amnesty, it was indicated. If so, his hearing will be cancelled.—United Press.

## NEW FINDS ON THE APPIAN WAY ANCIENT MOSAICS UNDER CHURCH MAY BE RELIC OF ROMAN BATH

Rome, Sept. 10.

Fragments of a large black and white mosaic pavement have been found 6ft. below the flooring of the Church of San Cesario, on the ancient Appian Way. It represents one of those marine scenes which were widely used for the decoration of public swimming baths in the time of the Roman Emperors.

The figures at present uncovered represent sirens riding a triton, fragments of horses driven by a Cupid, and fish. It would be impossible to uncover the whole of the mosaic without destroying the church.

The fragments resemble the black and white mosaic pavement in the baths at Ostia, near Rome. In the neighbourhood in which this relic of Imperial times has been found were the luxurious baths of Caracalla, as well as many public baths. The church, which already existed in the sixth century, was probably built on the ruins of a swimming pool.

## "NATIONAL DEFENCE," JAPAN'S SLOGAN

Tokyo, Sept. 25.

As war tension heightens in the Far East, "National Defence First" has become more than a slogan throughout the length and breadth of Japan.

Only recently, a Tokyo paper published a photograph of a group of abbots, wearing robes and carrying guns on their shoulders. The photograph was taken when these monks were participating in a military drill.

Also arousing interest in Tokyo were the reports in local papers that during a recent anti-air manoeuvre, all inmates of the houses of ill-fame were summoned out to the streets to help in the fire drill.

Contrasting this martial spirit, a popular love song among the Japanese boys and girls called "Forget Me Not" was recently banned on the ground that it was undesirable during the present "national emergency." It is unnecessary to say that every nation now finds itself in a state of national emergency. But "national emergency" has a different meaning in Japan.

### FEAR AND PATRIOTISM

Fears mingled with a sense of patriotism have made every Japanese war-minded. In streets, in schools and in the press, one question has been widely asked: "What should we do in the case of national emergency?" By national emergency, they mean foreign attacks from the air and from the sea, attacks which may destroy their lives and property. The sound of army bugles has reverberated throughout Japan during the last few years. It is said to be heard here almost every day, all calling upon the government and the people to hasten preparations for defending the country against foreign attacks, which seemed to the Japanese to be imminent and inevitable.

Response is instant and warm and it is not too much to say that nothing equals the zeal now displayed by the Japanese people in strengthening their national defence.

### SHOW OF SERVICES

Not only are the people heartily supporting the military, the Hirota Government has also gradually become the shadow of the Ministries of Army and Navy.

In the Japanese Cabinet, no less than 30 proposals, submitted by various ministries other than those of Army and Navy, were pigeonholed. They were held over because they bear no direct connections with the strengthening of the national defence, although they might have something to do with the readjustment of rural loans or the improvement of the livelihood of public functionaries.

Although negotiations between the Ministries of Army and Navy and the Ministry of Finance concerning the expansion programmes have reached a deadlock, competent observers here predicted that Minister Baba will eventually bow to the demands of War Minister Terachi and Navy Minister Ozami.

General Terachi has recently announced his ambition to mould Japan into a "nation of defence." Aside from promulgating laws relating to the mobilization of the war industry and investigating the nation's available raw materials, General Terachi is also considering the drafting of a national mobilization law and a national programme concerning the enforcement of mobilization.

### 12 YEAR PROGRAMME

Alongside with the preparation of these bills, the Ministry of Army has announced a 12-year programme for the strengthening of national defence, beginning from 1937. The scheme calls for an additional appropriation of ¥3,000,000,000 over the next six years. Adding to the regular appropriation of ¥500,000,000 in the Japanese National Estimates for the 1937 fiscal year, the total expenditures for the Army will reach ¥820,000,000 in the next year.

The content of the programme, already drawn up by Admiral Ozami, has not been divulged, but it is believed that it will entail an outlay of ¥2,000,000,000.

The ultimate object of the programme, it is understood, is to enable Japan to control the western sphere of the Pacific Ocean, possess the largest number of submarines and cruisers, and make her second only to the United States in her air force.



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## POLICE THRASHED BY CLUB

(Continued from Page 8.)

The experiment of playing Gough on the right wing was not a success, and I was surprised to see that no positional changes were made until the Club had been shifted to centre-half. Brooks at inside right and Stephens on the wing immediately after Club had scored their second goal, a whole heap of difference might have been effected.

But in any case the Police attack lacked leadership. Green was casual, and appeared to resign himself to Forrow's dominance.

Morrison was the sole performer who gave the impression that he was willing to meet the opposition on equal terms and to meet them. Now and again he essayed some neat touches, but his colleagues could not turn them to account.

Brooks was out of his depth at centre-half and only Parker and Norris touched anything like a standard of play capable of holding up the virtue Club quintette.

Blackburn and Grier were fairly capable as individual players but they sorely lacked understanding and were often persuaded to run into wrong positions.

McHardy alone ran true to form. Some of his moves were both daring and clever. He had no chance of stopping four of the five shots which passed him. He might have prevented Wilson's last goal, but the shot (and it was a lovely one) caught him completely unawares. Besides which it was a wicked stroke, sufficient to deceive the most astute goalkeeper.

### FINE GOALS

Apart from the play, one of the most pleasing features of the match was the excellence of the goals scored. None were fluky: two or three completed unusually brilliant movements. It was Elliott's stinging drive halfway through the first half which made it possible for the Club to change over a goal to the good. The shot beat McHardy and hit the cross-bar. As it rebounded Fowler ran in and headed into an empty goal.

But the best goal of the match was the second, which came very quickly after half time. Ernest Strange repulsed a Police attack in his own penalty area, took the ball up, beat the challenging North, sent through a ground pass to Blackford who, when needed by Blackburn transferred to Wilson. The inside left ran on and after drawing Grier, shot past the helpless McHardy. Altogether an exceedingly creditable movement.

After that, Police went to pieces

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**ALAN DINWIDIE**  
and **"BUCK"**

Executive Producer **Sol M. Wurtzel**  
Directed by **Ernest Lauder**

## COMING TO THE ALHAMBRA

## CINEMA NOTES

**"Old Man Rhythm"**  
Father love, a theme that heretofore has always implied dignity and gravity, is given merry treatment in RKO Radio's brisk and beautifully mounted screen musical, "Old Man Rhythm," now at the Majestic Theatre, with Charles (Buddy) Rogers and a notable cast of entertainers from various fields.

The picture marks the return of "Buddy" Rogers to the screen after spending three years away from Hollywood as one of America's most popular orchestra leaders. He is supported by a talented cast which includes Barbara Kent, Grace Bradley, George Barbier, Betty Grable, Dave Chasen, Eric Blure, Erik Rhodes and twelve young entertainers from the radio, stage, vaudeville and night clubs. Six hit-the-spot songs were written by the well-known Broadway composer, Lewis Gensler. They play important parts in the plot, which is closely bound up with life in a modern college. The lyrics by Johnny Mercer frequently replace cracking dialogue to build up romance and comedy.

and remained constantly on the defence. Club accordingly increased the pressure, and it came as no surprise when Elliott made full use of a neat back-flip by Blackford. Then Wilson spread-eagled the opposition with a glorious diagonal dribble and finished with an equally fine shot which McHardy did not see. Finally Elliott went through a tired defence to bring the tally to five.

## HOW INTERPORT CRICKET TEAM WON

(Continued from Page 9.)

mid-wicket for four and pushed Minu over for four over the slips heads. Next over however a disaster occurred. The test as Pearce bowled round the covers for four, but if he had hit the second as hard as he meant to he would have been caught, at extra. Off the fourth ball he appeared to be unhit by Pearce at full length in the slips but apparently it touched the ground. Next over Minu on drove Perry for four but in trying to repeat the shot he was caught by Hayward right on the boundary—a really fine well-judged catch 374—33 (and I wish we had more knockers like this!).

A few overs later Gosano gave a difficult chance to first slip. McEllan—who had bowled very well all through with no luck. A pretty late cut by Gosano sent up the fourth hundred.

### GOSANO'S CENTURY

Next over he hit Perry for four consecutive fours to complete his century and had another four off the sixth ball—twenty runs from the over. Lee appeared to be dropped at the wicket off the unlucky McEllan next over, and Gosano also sided one in the direction of third man but it did not go to hand. Lee had four to long leg.

Hayward then went on for Perry, with several men out, but they were not in the right places, or the batsmen were unkind. Next over McEllan got a well-deserved wicket. Gosano hit right across a ball which took his leg stump. 438—10—108. Lee was 20 not out.

### A BIG TASK

The Rest had to bat for roughly two hours and a half, wanting 285 to save the innings defeat.

Kilbee and Fincher opened to R. Lee and Pearce at the Pavilion end. Teddy, who was obviously short of practice was bowled by Lee with a beauty, the score reading 12—4, and E. Zimmerman came in, and played carefully but took a pretty off drive all along the carpet when Lee overtopped one. However after couple of overs he mistimed one and was c and b. 19—2—4.

Minu went on for Pearce. Kilbee was defending steadily but got in a nice off drive from Lee who later dropped him at first slip off Minu. Pearce relieved Lee at thirty, and bowled Owen Hughes 36—3—7.

With Ryland in Kilbee opened up and hit Pearce for a couple of fours and a single off successive balls. Ryland seemed quite comfortable until tea which was taken at 4.30 p.m. with 50 for 2 on the board.

After tea Madar bowled from the Pavilion end, and Minu changed across, as did Pearce next over. Kilbee continued to bat excellently watching the ball well and defending, but cracking anything bad for a sound four. He completed his 50 out of a score of eighty! Next over

he played his first bad shot, snicking Minu for four over the slips heads. Next over however a disaster occurred. The test as Pearce bowled round the covers for four, but if he had hit the second as hard as he meant to he would have been caught, at extra. Off the fourth ball he appeared to be unhit by Pearce at full length in the slips but apparently it touched the ground. Next over Minu on drove Perry for four but in trying to repeat the shot he was caught by Hayward right on the boundary—a really fine well-judged catch 374—33 (and I wish we had more knockers like this!).

A BAD LOOK OUT  
The Rest were now rather up against it as they had to last nearly an hour and a quarter with only their last five wickets to go. Perry got Pearce nicely to backward square leg for four and got another four to line leg though it looked from the pavilion as if backward short leg very nearly took a nice catch but it was too fast. However a couple of balls later Pearce had him l.b.w. 107—8—6.

McEllan shaped very well and a stand ensued, as Hayward seemed to have settled down. I rather think a change might have been made earlier. It was by the way ominous that Gosano had not been put on. However, at 135 Hayward had the bad luck to play one of Minu's which spun back off the ground on to his wicket. He had played a watchful innings of 10.

Pearce then went on for Pearce. Shortly after McEllan had a go at Minu and skied the ball to cover. It was not a very difficult catch but it certainly should have been caught. Broadbridge looked nervous but held on stoutly. Pearce went on for Pearce who had not looked dangerous but apart from a single or two McEllan cracked him beautifully to extra for four.

At 170 R. Lee went on for Pearce at the Pavilion end, as Broadbridge and McEllan were still undefeated. Off his second over McEllan was badly dropped at second slip. Next over Broadbridge got a nasty knock in the ribs from Minu—a very bad ball and it apparently upset him as he had a blind swipe at the next and skied it back to the bowler. 177—8—15. A gallant stand of 42 runs.

Ten minutes to play and two wickets to go. McEllan took a single (unwisely) and Pearce skied his first ball to mid-on where it was promptly caught. What is more the batsmen changed ends on the sixth ball and Goodwin had to face Lee and was also caught first ball skying the ball to slip—a stupid end to a good game. McEllan played a last ball knock then he ever has done before and made a fine effort to save things.

As I have watched cricket for about ten hours in the last day and a half I shall postpone my comments until Wednesday when I have had time to let things simmer a bit.

## CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

this any more seriously than the dozen other announcements of a similar nature made about Perry during the last two or three years. One should remember that Perry no longer remains the "unemployed" tennis player of 18 months ago. He now boasts an important business appointment which, together with the facilities he will enjoy for participating in first class tennis, probably means much more to him than joining a professional tennis "circus", with its attendant risks of financial losses. There is this to be said for Tilden's announcement. Perry is well known to be a very independent-minded young man and if he can make more money out of professional tennis than through a normal full-time job, he will probably become one of the "black sheep". Perhaps Tilden is basing his statement on Perry's observation made after Wimbledon this year that he did not think he did win Wimbledon again because he was getting an old man! But this must not be taken too seriously. Everyone knows that if Perry remains an amateur his task of defending the Wimbledon title next year will be infinitely greater than this. But it is doubtful whether Perry seriously meant that in a year's time he considers he will be unable to hold his own against the rest of the world's amateur talent. This, I think, can be said: it is not so much the winning of national titles which has kept Perry tied to amateur tennis since 1934, as his keenness to help Britain win and keep the Davis Cup. Now, perhaps, he feels he has played his part and has displayed sufficient loyalty to the L.T.A. to look out for himself. All the same I shall be very surprised if during the next ten days Perry announces his conversion to professionalism.

One case of Diphtheria and four cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

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Boris Karloff, Ricardo Cortez and Marguerite Churchill are featured in "The Walking Dead" now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

## POST OFFICE.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### INWARD MAILS

Japan	Nagato Maru	September 28
Shanghai	Sinkiang	September 28
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 7th Sept.)	Toyoma Maru	September 28
Straits and London parcels—London 21st August	Soudan	September 28
Calcutta and Straits	Gogra	September 28
Calcutta and Straits	Islam	September 28
Japan	Nankin	September 28
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 9th Sept.)	Pres. Hoover	September 28
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 19th September	R.M.A. Dorado	September 28
Japan	Tjinegara	September 28
Saloon	Barentsz	September 30
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 3rd September and London parcels—London date, 27th August	Corfu	September 30
Manila	Emp. of Russia	September 30
Haliphong	Canton	October 1
Straits and Manila	Conte Rosso	October 1
Haliphong	C. G. Paul Doumer	October 2
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	October 2
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 12th Sept.)	Pres. Grant	October 2
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura	October 2
Shanghai	Taihyblus	October 2
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru	October 2
Australia and Manila	Nelloro	October 3
Saloon	Sphinx	October 3
Straits	Agapenor	October 3
Japan	Arizona Maru	October 5
Manila	Pres. Hoover	October 5
Shanghai	Agamemnon	October 6
Shanghai	L. Artagnan	October 6
Straits and Manila	Potsdam	October 6
Straits	Van Heutsz	October 6
Straits	Yasukuni Maru	October 6

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Swatow	Anhui	Mon, Sept. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Deucalion	Mon, Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Szechuen	Mon, Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjladane	Tues, Sept. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Tan	Tues, Sept. 29, 3 p.m.
Formosa	Hopsang	Tues, Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Tues, Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 21st October)	Chichibu Maru	Wed, Sept. 30
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed, Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang Wed.	Sept. 30, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed, Sept. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Japan	Islam	Wed, Sept. 30, 5 p.m.
Foochow	Shantung	Wed, Sept. 30, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Shanghai and *Japan	Corfu	Thurs, Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Friday		
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane. (Due Brisbane, 19th October).	Parcels	Oct. 1, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Oct. 1, 5 p.m.	
Letters	Oct. 2, 8 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia. (Due Vancouver B.C., 19th October).	Emp. of Russia	Oct. 2
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 12th October	Reg.	Oct. 1, 5 p.m.
Letters	Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 6th October	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri, Oct. 2
Reg.	Oct. 1, 5 p.m.	
Letters	Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.	
Manila	General Sherman	Fri, Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 12th October	Ranpura	Sat, Oct. 3
Reg.	Oct. 3, 0.30 a.m.	
Letters	Oct. 3, 10 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Rimpura via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 30th October).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat, Oct. 2
Reg.	Oct. 2, 5 p.m.	
Reg.	Oct. 3, 8.45 a.m.	
Reg.	Oct. 3, 10.30 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhol and Haliphong	Kwangtung	Sat, Oct. 3, 1 p.m.
Siberia	Sphinx	Sat, Oct. 3, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat, Oct. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kingyuan	Sat, Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
Foochow	Soochow	Sat, Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
Monday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Arizona Maru	Mon, Oct. 5, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco 24th October)	Parcels	Mon, Oct. 5, 4 p.m.
Reg.	Oct. 5, 5 p.m.	
Letters	Oct. 5, 5.30 p.m.	
Tuesday		
Batavia	Tjisroera	Tues, Oct. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 18th October	D'Artagnan	Tues, Oct. 6
Reg.	Oct. 6, 0.30 a.m.	
Reg.	Oct. 6, 10 a.m.	
Saloon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. D'Artagnan	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues, Oct. 6
Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 5th November).	Reg.	Oct. 6, 8.45 a.m.
Reg.	Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.	
Reg.	Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.	
Port Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and G.G. Paul Doumer	Tues, Oct. 6, 1 p.m.	
Haliphong		

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

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U.S. PRESIDENCY  
STRAW VOTE STILL FAVOURS  
REPUBLICANS

New York, Sept. 27. The Literary Digest poll in twenty-one States shows, out of 500,000 votes, 293,927 votes for Governor Landon, 185,405 votes for President Roosevelt, and 10,032 votes for Mr. W. Lemke.

The States of Alabama, Florida and Georgia are strongly pro-Roosevelt. —Reuter.

## Political Murder

Eureka, Cal., Sept. 27. John Miller, aged 44, is being held for the murder of L. E. Perske, aged 69, former resident of the Philippines and a Spanish war veteran.

An eye-witness said that Miller asked "Are you going to vote for Landon?" Perske answered in the affirmative, after which Miller shot him with a rifle, piercing Perske's heart. —United Press.

## Secretary For War

Hyde Park, N.Y., Sept. 27. President Roosevelt has appointed Mr. Harry Woodring, who is Assistant War Secretary, as Secretary for the War temporarily, in the place of the late Mr. G. H. Dern, who died last month. —Reuter.

## Maritime Commission

Hyde Park, Sept. 27. President Roosevelt has appointed Rear Admiral Montgomery Taylor, former Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, as member of the new Maritime Commission, replacing Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, who will not retire from the Coastguard until October. —United Press.

## Michigan Contest

Detroit, Sept. 27. Mr. Frank Murphy, United States Commissioner for the Philippines, is attending the Democratic-State Convention at Battle Creek. He participated in an all night session, in which a slate was picked.

Although the dominant figure, Mr. Murphy did not attempt to reorganise the State Committee. However, Mr. Welsh was omitted from the slate.

Mr. Murphy, speaking at a banquet, defended the New Deal from a constitutional point of view. —United Press.

DIPLOMAT WELCOMED  
SIR HUGH KNATCHBULL-  
HUGESSEN IN PEIPING

Peiping, Sept. 26. Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador, and his suite arrived here this afternoon by train from Nanking.

The Ambassador was cordially greeted by officials representing the Hopei-Chihai Political Council, the Municipal Government and the Pacification Commission. Officials of the British Embassy also waited at the Railway Station, which was heavily guarded by military and police.

Immediately after landing Sir Hugh was invited to inspect the guard of honour at the Station, and after that proceeded to the British Embassy.

General Sung Chieh-yuan, the Chairman of the Hopei-Chihai Political Council, has invited the British Ambassador to a dinner party on September 28 at the Hopei-Chihai Political Council Office.

Sir Hugh is expected to remain here until October 5 when he will return to Nanking.

Visiting Tientsin. Sir Hugh is leaving here for Tientsin for paying his first official call on General Sung Chieh-yuan on Tuesday, and will return on the following day. —Wah Kiu Yat Po.



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# ARNOTT'S

## FAMOUS BISCUITS

## LOCAL DEATHS

MR. THOMAS LAY  
PASSES

The death occurred yesterday of a well-known Civil Servant, Mr. Thomas Lay, of the Post Office, at the age of 41 years.

Mr. Lay was a Hongkong boy, prominent at one time in the cricket field and on the tennis courts, and popular in a large circle of friends.

He was specially fond of tennis, learning his game at the Y.M.C.A. and subsequently playing for the Chinese Recreation Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club senior teams. He was once runner up to Omar Humjahn in the final round of the Colony's open singles championship, and he won many trophies in league and club matches.

He was Hon. Secretary of the Diocesan Old Boys' Association. A man of large frame and seemingly good physique, he unfortunately developed an organic complaint and died in his prime. He was educated at Diocesan Boys' School and was notable for that, although locally recruited his talents secured for him graduation out of the "local" class and into the ranks of the sterling paid.

Mr. Lay had worked for Government for 24 years. Leaving School at 17 he entered the Colonial Secretary's Office (1912) as fifth grade clerk, progressing until in 1923 he was a second class clerk. In 1924 he was admitted to the higher ranks of Civil Servants and became a Supervisor in the General Post Office.

He was later Assistant Superintendent of Mails and when he became Senior Assistant Superintendent. Quite recently he was placed in charge of the Kowloon Post Office but was invalided a few weeks ago.

Mr. Lay leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Lay is a member of a well-known local family: she was formerly Miss Mary Howard. One son has followed his father's footsteps into the Government service.

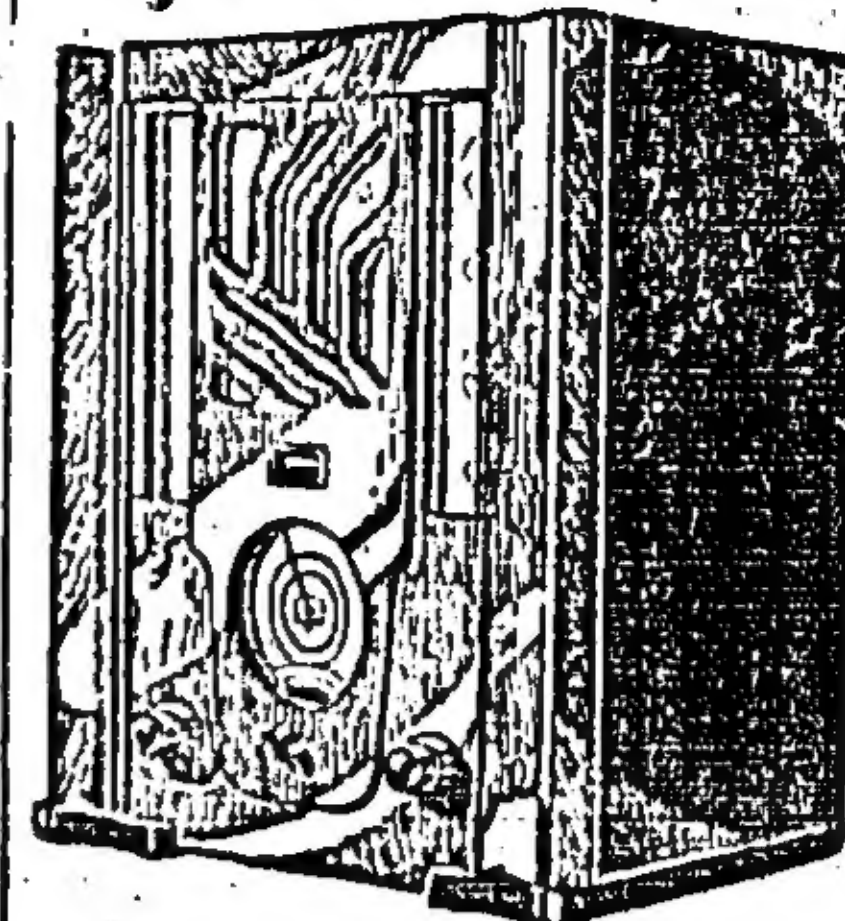
The funeral will take place at the Protestant Cemetery this evening, passing the Monument at 5.15 p.m.

Mr. Ma Chee-lung. The death occurred suddenly on Saturday morning, owing to heart failure, of a well known and highly respected Chinese bank comrade and merchant, Mr. Ma Chee-lung.

The late Mr. Ma Chee-lung was comrade of the local branch of the P. and O. Banking Corporation, Limited, for the past eight years, and at the time of his death was also managing-director of the Import and export firm of Yee Sang Yuen.

The late Mr. Ma was at work in the P. and O. Bank on Friday as usual. He had a sudden attack on Saturday morning while dressing before breakfast and died almost at once. He was 53 and is survived by Mrs. Ma, their four sons, eight daughters and two grand-children.

Mr. Ma Chee-lung had been a resident of Hongkong for the past thirty years. He was made an unofficial Justice of Peace in 1924. He was a former Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, a director of the Po Leung Kuk, and a member of the District Watchmen's Committee.

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- B-3033 Oh I rock me, Julie; Oh I didn't it rain
- B-3663 Mammy is gone; High water
- B-3664 Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
- B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
- B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
- B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
- B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccaninny's Shoes
- B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
- B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
- B-4354 Hush-a-bye, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
- B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along
- B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li'l feller; Short'nin' bread
- B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
- B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma Journey
- B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
- B-8438 Shenandoah; Jos' mah Song
- C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
- C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
- C-2621 Paul Robeson Medley, Part 1 & 2

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### DEATH.

LAY, THOMAS.—Aged 41. At his residence, 320 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, at 7.50 p.m. Sept. 27. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.15 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai and Manila papers please copy).

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 1936.

### REFORM OF THE LEAGUE

Can the League of Nations be made a more effective organisation for the preservation of peace and the stopping of wars of aggression once they break out? This is the issue which lies behind the steps taken to secure the views of members on the future application of the principles of the Covenant. Whilst the replies recently received by the Secretariat of the League vary in character, there is general agreement that the League should be made more representative by seeking to bring in other nations not at present members, and that the machinery of the Covenant should be tightened up so as to make action more prompt when disputes which may lead to war happen to break out. At the same time, there is evident a fear in some quarters that any tampering with the Covenant may weaken the League's efficacy rather than otherwise. Of the suggestions which have so far been advanced, the Lithuanian proposal, that assistance to victims of aggression should not be limited to negative acts, but should be positive, in the form of political, financial and economic aid to the victims, is one which is doubtless inspired by the knowledge that in the two major instances in which the League failed to check the aggressor, the victims were left largely to their own resources in resisting a more powerful opponent. The Republic of Colombia is anxious that the League should not merely be an organisation chiefly centring its activities on European affairs, but that its work should be decentralised by the establishment of regional or continental associations or agreements, including an association of American nations. There is the further suggestion from this quarter that economic and financial sanctions should come into force automatically as soon as the competent organs of the League determine who the aggressor is, without waiting for further decisions by Governments, and that military sanctions should be obligatory only for the State situated in the same continent as the aggressor. The first of these points, if it were brought into force, would prevent the breakdown of the League machinery by reason of the refusal or hesitancy of a member-State to live up to the principles of the League; but the second proposal would seem to carry the danger of limiting the pressure on the aggressor, especially in instances in which a powerful and ambitious nation

# What's the bee in your bonnet?

Everybody has one... maybe it's only putting your right sock on first... maybe it's an elaborate plan of social deception... watch your friends, you'll spot them

IT is only after several minutes' conversation that you realise that Smith is either an American or has lived for several years in the country. You don't say anything about it because you always thought he was 100 per cent. English.

And then it suddenly becomes clear that Smith himself is trying to pronounce his words as if he had never been further west than Marble Arch.

The truth is that he wants to pass as an Englishman. He is suffering from a perverted racial snobbery which drives him to the most flagrant attempts at deception.

You probably say: "Well, let him have his little idiosyncrasy; what does it matter?"

BUT do not feel too superior about it. It's more than a hundred to one you've got a bigger and better bee in your own bonnet. Only it is buzzing silently and you are perhaps not aware of it.

Yours may be just a small bee. You may count lamp-posts to preserve your sense of rhythm, like Sir J. J. Thomson, the physicist.

Dr. Johnson touched every post he passed to ward off the evil chance. His superstition was so pronounced that he went back and touched any that he had missed.

Lord Beaverbrook hates to hear people rattling coins in their pockets.

Sir George Clerk and Lord Ashfield always drum the table during bridge.

Lord Castlerosse has a habit of tugging at his waistcoat.

The poet Schiller used to work with his feet plunged into icy water, while Kents loved to lie with his head in the fireplace.

Louis XVI used to throw of distinguished literary pellets at his courtiers. Balzac used to go to bed at 6 p.m., sleep making a name as a novelist.

till twelve, then work for a full twelve hours.

COMING nearer home, Mr. Winston Churchill, when sitting in the House, is always rolling and bending his order-paper into a triangle. Sir Austen Chamberlain is always jerking his arms in an effort to shoot his shirt cuffs into view.

Mr. Lloyd George loves well-cropped trousers, has been known to put on a new pair of trousers especially for an important meeting.

The late Lord Astor used to enjoy cooling his own soup. Lord Hanworth always walks upstairs rather than take a lift.

M. Poincaré used to drive visitors nearly crazy by his irritating habit of tapping his glasses on his thumbnail.

YOUR idiosyncrasy may be less objective and harder to analyse.

One of my friends is the son of a distinguished literary palatine. He himself is rapidly used to go to bed at 6 p.m., sleep making a name as a novelist.

ANOTHER of my friends has a very logical mind. It is the envy of all his colleagues, the ridicule of lesser men. He knows he has a logical mind. Some one, some time must have told him so. It was fatal, for now he shows it off all the time.

You admire his perspicacity, his way of getting everything in order, of seeing directly to the core of a subject while most people flounder about the dimmer outskirts.

But you don't admire his way of showing off his mental processes to the world. He talks everything he thinks.

He thinks his logical sequences aloud. He says (a) we must do so and so; (b) we must avoid so and so. After a time it gets a little boring, and one wishes that he would have a few confused thoughts he found difficult to classify.

Being a Yorkshireman myself, I am always amused when people talk about the aggressiveness of Yorkshiremen. That is all because generations of mill workers in Yorkshire and Lancashire have produced a breed below the normal in stature; and nearly all short people are aggressive.

Their very shortness makes them so. It is a hive of bees, perpetually buzzing round their subconscious bonnet.

The short man, feeling that he himself must do something to compensate for his lack of stature and so place himself on your level, adopts Napoleon's tactics—the best form of defence is attack. I do not mean that he is vicious or vindictive.

But he wants to place the taller man at a disadvantage, so that he can subconsciously counteract his own lack of inches. His greeting is always a friendly wisecrack at the expense of his visitor. He wants to put his taller friend on the defensive.

Little things, these bees, but they point an arrow to our character, often to our ambitions.

David Newton.

# What's new in medicine

By A MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

and valuable than any machine can ever be.

We have some idea what to do to prevent carburettor-choke, but no idea how to prevent kidney-choke.

We can treat mains hum and battery noises, but are at a loss what to do about head noises.

We can diagnose faults inside a car, but not under a breast-bone.

We are so glib with dictaphones and typewriters and rainbow filing and air-conditioning, yet we do not know how to sit or stand or move in such a way that health can be maintained without violent heart-straining, artery-tearing exercise.

To run a car, a radio, an airplane, you need to know some of the commoner troubles... how to prevent and how to treat them.

To run your body and mind sweetly so that they will give you a reasonable expectation of health and happiness, you must know something of their commoner troubles.

Here is news, simply told, of some of the more recent developments in medicine. It may help you.

**Sun Spots**

SKIN CANCERS are frequent in the Argentine Republic. According to the director of the Institute for Cancer Research in Buenos Aires, they are caused by overexposure of ultra-violet rays from the sun.

Ninety-eight per cent. of the cases occur on the face and the backs of the hands; areas that are exposed to the sun.

Men are more prone (70 per cent.) than women, presumably because the use of face-powder protects the skin.

What happens is this. The ultra-violet rays from the sun activate a

substance called cholesterol, found in the tissues. This is found in greater amount in the areas of skin that are exposed to the sun.

Cholesterol—like the chemicals on a photographic plate—is photosensitive: that is to say, it is chemically active in the presence of the sun's light and produces along with oxygen—chemical changes in the skin tissues that lead to long-continued irritation which culminates in cancer.

So you can have too much, even of the sun.

**Diabetes**

WHEN THE kidneys begin to filter sugar out of the system, that symptom is known as glycosuria: one which makes sufferers and insurance doctors wildly think of that dread disease, diabetes.

Lately it is not always diabetes. Lawrence, of the Diabetes Department at King's College Hospital, has observed glycosuria in patients who had had stomach operations or who suffered from duodenal ulcer (an ulceration in the upper part of the intestines where they adjoin the stomach). He found that this glycosuria might go on for years without the slightest effect on health.

It is due to the fact that the intestines absorb sugar into the system much faster than the liver—the storehouse for sugar—can store it. The result is that the excess is filtered out of the system by the kidneys.

There is a lag in the liver's ability to store sugar and this condition has been called "lag-storage glycosuria."

**Asthma**

WHEN A DISEASE has as many treatments as asthma you may be sure that none is very effective.

Like headache, asthma is not a disease, but a symptom that may be due to a variety of causes, physical, chemical and psychological. These are not yet adequately understood.

asthma and the nervousness in about 75 per cent. of cases, most of which had had much previous treatment without any result.

Asthmatic children it was found have an intelligence higher than the average; more than half were first or only children; and most came from homes where they had been submitted to parental over-protection and coddling. The parents were usually of an over-anxious type who possibly needed treatment more than did the children.

### Pink Babies

IF YOUR NINE-to-eighteen-months-old baby has a pink nose and a pink rash on his body, is the picture of misery and screams, screams and tears, his hair; if he suffers from intense weakness of his limbs and an intense irritation of his skin, he is suffering from pink disease.

First observed by an English doctor working at the Great Ormond-street Hospital for Children in 1885, the disease was overlooked and almost forgotten until quite recently.

The cause is unknown, but a favourite theory is that it is due to a filterable virus (i.e., a germ so minute that it is not visible even through the most powerful microscope). Deficiency of vitamins in the diet is blamed by some; and excessive sunshine (it is commoner in Australia) by others.

Fortunately, most cases recover inside three months—with or without treatment.

### Crooked Teeth

A TOOTH IN ITS socket is like a semi-rigid joint: there is a slight "give."

It is this "give"—more marked in children—that makes it possible to influence the direction or the tooth's growth by long-continued pressure on it.

Teeth allowed to grow crooked interfere with natural jaw development and produce various evils, protruding top teeth, non-shutting mouth. They interfere ultimately with digestion, speech and appearance and in sensitive people may produce inferiority complex.

Dentists who specialise in tooth-straightening are called orthodontists and their specialty, orthodontia. Their numbers are limited but are growing, and most of them are in the United States, where modern scientific orthodontia was founded at St. Louis by Dr. Angle about thirty years ago.

Children from four to ten make the best subjects; then young people up to twenty; but good work has been done on adults up to forty. Treatment is lengthy and averages three years, with at least one attendance of one hour in each three weeks. Like psycho-analysis, orthodontia is still too expensive for the multitude, but its ultimate arrival



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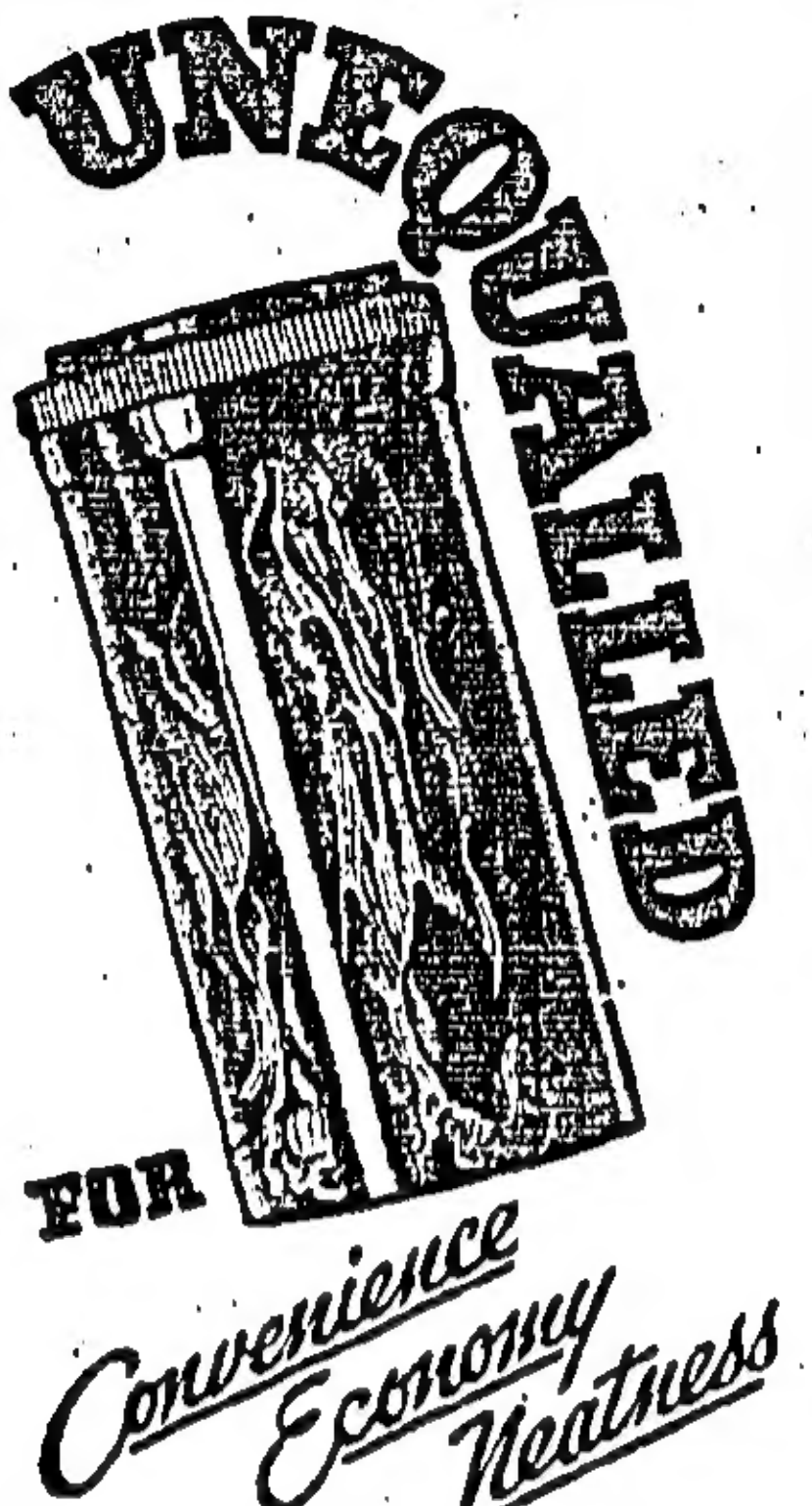
## SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG  
JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 10th October, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 1st October, 1936.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Actg. Secretary.



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# HOW THE INTERPORT CRICKET TEAM WON BY AN INNINGS TWO DAYS OF FREE HITTING

(By R. Abbit)

The week-end practice match for the Hongkong Interport cricket team played at the Kowloon Cricket Club resulted in a win for the Interporters by an innings and 117 runs. The match was featured by displays of free hitting. E. L. Gosano, though suffering from a game leg, scored a fast century, and all of the Interport team reached double figures. Yesterday L. D. Kilbee, who is 12th man in the Colony side, helped himself to a fine-looking 63. Below will be found my running report of the match covering both days of play.

## THE FIRST DAY

E. F. FINCHER'S  
GOOD INNINGS

WICKETS FOR  
MINU

The weather for the match between the Interport team and the Rest at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday was perfect—bright sun, warm breeze blowing from third man to a bowler on at the Pavilion end.

The Rest batted first at 2.10 p.m. and Robert Lee bowled from the Bowling Green end to Teddy Fincher and Kilbee. Fincher had a very lucky four off the second ball through and over the slips. Gosano bowled from the other end and had the misfortune to rip the heel off his boot, and after an excellent over from Lee, Perse went on and had Fincher l.b.w. in his second over. The batsman thought it was clear of the leg stumps but the umpire differed. 28-1-10.

Zimmermann succeeded and saw Kilbee take a beautiful four to extra cover off Lee's next over. The wicket was very fast and both bowlers were taking advantage of this to bowl without a deep field. Incidentally I learned that Garthwaite had a slight strain and probably would not bowl.

**ANOTHER WICKET**  
Two overs later Zimmermann glanced Lee very nicely to fine leg for four but was l.b.w. next ball—apparently trying to repeat the shot. (35-2-5.) Meanwhile Kilbee had been defending very soundly and with Owen Hughes in square cut a short one from Perse beautifully for four. The latter bowler was a trifle wild and gave Colledge a bad time behind the stumps.

With 40 up Minu relieved R. Lee and Owen Hughes seemed happier. Gosano, re-booted, went on for Perse, but his first over was definitely on the short side and only a deep square third man saved several fours. In Minu's second over Owen Hughes was brilliant, caught by R. Lee at deep mid-on, who took a very hard hit and handed high above his head. (53-3-7.)

Hayward followed and it looked as if he was leaving the ball alone, but a last second flick gave a very low catch at first slip, which Perse snapped up. Things looked bad for the Rest who were short of Muckey who had Volunteer duties. McLellan deputised for him. Perry spotted the hat-trick by a rather lucky four through the slips.

A few overs later Alec Pearce bowled for Gosano, who, though he was obviously turning from the off, never looked really dangerous. Defence was now the order of the day though the batsmen did not hesitate to smack the ball and Kilbee was lucky to find no fielders in the line of an upplish slash to cover off Minu. It was four runs, but—so far as one could see his first bad shot.

**ANOTHER WICKET**

In the late evening Perse went round the wicket and brought a slip over to extra short leg holding square and close, with his usual short forward leg. Next over the wicket fell as Kilbee made quite a good off drive from Minu and was well taken on the boundary by Nazarin. 80-5-22. He had batted in a very restrained way for an hour

## Interporters Indulge In Some Fast Scoring

GOSANO HITS CENTURY: FINE  
INNINGS BY KILBEE

and a quarter—and it was one of the best innings I have seen. He did not allow him to play his usual game.

Madur relieved Perse and got Perry caught at the wicket after a nice four and an abortive appeal for a stumped off the two previous balls. (93-23)—a nice free innings. Ryland—an unknown quantity—then came in. Perse came on again for Madur as the wicket had fallen. Minu was bowling excellently, coming very fast off the pitch and after beating McLellan twice, he bowled him. Playing back the batsman had no chance though I think he might have smothered the break, going forward, (96-7-10). The runs had been scored in about 90 minutes. In Minu's next over Perse let go at him and Nazarin made another very good catch on the boundary at extra cover (or if you prefer it, long off fielding wide. (97-8-1.) Ryland looks like a bat who will get a lot of runs when in practice and Goodwin took the long handle, hitting one tremendous four round to wide long on. However, Madur went on for Owen Hughes, who was stumped off the first ball. The board read 100-9-8 but there must have been a mistake somewhere.

Broadbridge subbing for Tufnell, who could not turn out, got a single and Ryland a good four to mid-wicket. Incidentally five runs after the wicket fell 110 was hoisted. Broadbridge on-drove Minu for four and glanced a couple. On his form he might very well have gone in a good bit higher up. R. Lee then went on for Minu who had bowled excellently, pitching the ball well up. Alec Pearce bowled at the other end. Runs came freely until Perse got Broadbridge l.b.w. off one he tried to turn to leg. The last wicket fell at 143, having put on 34 runs. Broadbridge had 247-7-12. Considering the innings lasted 140 minutes.

**INTERPORTERS START**  
Colledge and Garthwaite at 4.40 opened to Perse and Perry, with Zimmermann keeping. Colledge had a nice four to long leg off Perse and Garthwaite off drive off Perry. The bowling though fast, was a bit loose and both batsmen helped themselves, especially on the leg side, while Garthwaite made some beautiful off drives off Perry who was replaced by Owen Hughes at 50.

The new bowler had Garthwaite l.b.w. for 21 with his fifth ball. (55-1-21.) A good knock. Fincher came in.

Next over, Colledge touched one on the off from Perse and was splendidly caught low down by Ryland at first slip. 57-2-26—another good innings with some pretty shots on the leg side especially. Madur joined Fincher and runs came steadily if not in four. Goodwin went on for Perse but runs came quicker and quicker. In a fine stand, the hundred went up with Owen Hughes still on. At 122 Fincher was well stumped by Zimmermann off Goodwin for a nice 44.

With Nazarin in, McLellan, relieved Owen Hughes but Goodwin not Madur a run later nearly caught and bowled 123-4-24. Perse glanced his first ball for four to fine leg. Another good stand ensued and at 150 Perse went on for Goodwin. By this time the light was not good and at a quarter past six stumps were drawn.

I was sorry to find that although Tufnell was absent on Saturday and Ryland unable to bowl owing to a strain the Rest did not call in an extra bowler. They had only Perse, Goodwin, Perry, McLellan and Owen Hughes to rely on.

However so it was and at 11.42 Perse opened to Nazarin and Perse, who were not out. Owen Hughes bowled at the other (Bowling Green) end. The bowling was loose to start with and Perse took full advantage of several full tosses and long hops, as did Nazarin. In Perse's third over Perse was lucky to nick one between second and third slip while Nazarin lifted an even worse one high on the same line. It looked to me as if third slip was trying to combine that place with gully. Next over Owen Hughes surprised Nazarin with a good 'un which came through quicker and had him l.b.w. 100-5-30. He had played some nice shots but was not as convincing as he has been earlier in the trials. Perse came in and Goodwin relieved Perse, and Alec. (This is not familiarity—but to avoid the similarity of Perse and Perse in my M.S.) put his first ball nicely to long leg. Perse went on for Owen Hughes. Alec proceeded to play himself in but laid on to the bad ones, and there were quite a lot—but Perse went on severely until a Yorker on the leg stump from Perry sent him back. 227-6-40. By the way all the bowlers seemed to be sending them down three-quarter speed.

With Gosano in the cricket became very dull, though the batsmen were playing most correct cricket, that is if a careful forward stroke to a half-volley is correct. Gosano glanced Perry beautifully for four but apparently his knee went in playing the shot and a runner came out. As very bad luck on him but it looks as if it will be taking a big chance to play him. Once knees start going—Just after this Goodwin bowled Perse with an off turner at which the batsman played forward. 247-7-12. Considering the bowling it was not an impressive knock.

**BRIGHTER CRICKET**  
With Clegg Hill as partner Gosano brightened up a bit but he was very nearly caught at second slip off McLellan's second ball, after Perry went off. In Goodwin's next over Clegg Hill nicked him high over the slips for a very bad four. Gosano was definitely unhappy with McLellan's next over and nearly was caught at third man, but the ball dropped six feet short of the fielder. Perse now went on for Goodwin and Gosano made a beautiful late cut off the last ball. Clegg Hill, after playing some biddish shots in trying to force the game, settled down to play much better cricket. Runs came fairly fast and 300 was hoisted, when Owen Hughes went on again, and had Gosano dropped at short mid-off from a hard hit.

Shortly after he completed his 50 with a pull to mid-wicket. Next over Perse bowled Clegg Hill who tried to drive one and missed it—330-8-38. A rather curate's egg innings that pleasant to watch. Minu then hit Owen Hughes for three fours off three successive balls, to square leg, mid wicket and long on, and played the other three. In Perse's next over he seemed to have Gosano dropped at second slip but I gather it was not a chance. Three hundred and fifty were on the board when lunch was taken.

**AFTER TEA**  
Minu hit Perry's first ball—bowling from the Pavilion end after tea—to six stumps were drawn.

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## ★ COUNTRYMAN'S LOG ★

## Private Menagerie

by JOHN SUSSEX

COUNTRY children collect a queer assortment of pets. One by one they are met with, brought home in the pocket handkerchief or even a match-box, or upturned pinafore. A corner has to be found for them.

Again, in the villages, hawkers ply a most varied traffic from door to door. The farther one lives from town with its shopping facilities, the more often these itinerant merchants call round with their rolls of floor covering, their clothes-line pegs, and their tortoiseshell.

As for us, we fell for a pair of tortoiseshell, a not very expensive outlay. Someone had given me the idea that a tortoise shell on green flies, slugs and wood-louse, an omnivorous friend of the garden, a creature capable of feeding for itself.

The same thing applies where the creeping crawler on the lawn essays to bloom its unwanted flower.

To sit and watch the champing satisfaction of those jaws is to feel certain that there are gardening worries as well left to be dealt with by a pair of hungry tortoiseshells.

They have given us a nice little problem to solve in another direction, however. After a winter spent hibernating beneath a heap of sand and dried leaves in the greenhouse, one of the pair laid an egg.

In fact, there have been two, as yet another was laid only a few days ago in a border of young chrysanthemum.

All one can do to satisfy the young finders of such monstrosities is to consign their incubation to a hot linen cupboard.

Hens cannot manage this business if what one is told is correct—that a tortoise egg takes 14 months to hatch out under natural conditions.

Unfortunately, this spiky playmate

made himself far too popular with our family. Nobody quite knew what constituted a fair square meal for a baby hedgehog. Nearly everyone felt it was a bit getting enough. Alas, in a few days it was dead, from too much milk.

Yet another trio of favourites are the rabbits. At least there are nine now, as Lancelotte has more than fulfilled expectations with the recent delivery of a batch of six.

She is not as certain of her pedigree as the other two, but, as is often so, the mixing of blood makes for livelier, sturdier offspring.

A child grows up to take a lot for granted after watching the maternal preparations even in a rabbit-hutch.

Stripping her breast of long tufts of white wool, Lancelotte's cosy anticipations left not even the smallest in doubt as to their purpose. She was making a nest, much as birds will.

Still They Come

Already there are claimants for each of the arrivals, themselves another series of additions to this miniature but personal menagerie.

An old couple of pups are also part of the picture. Both come from the same litter although a stranger would be excused who doubted the fact.

So on from pups to silk-worms and from these to cocoons. Mid-summer nights with the French windows open and winged trophies like a gigantic eyed-hawk moth pass into the collection. And there is always a cat.

Nearly there is a pony, which even though it is another's, shares the conversation on the way to school as do rabbits and pups and silk-worms.

Perhaps it sounds like exaggeration, but sharing the same field and hanging over the same gate lives a donkey who, like a good many more of this fraternity, prefers a pat on the neck to one on the backside.

It is a wise approach taught early, to come at an animal by its head and not by its heels. And if there is one



"... approaching an animal by its head and not its heels."

thing more than another which has caught on of late years around the countryside is the so-called institutions so misleadingly called Young Farmers' Clubs.

A good half of their members must be little more than school-children.

The young fellow who walked away with two first prizes and a championship at agriculture's premier show this year was a white-smocked youngster of 11. The sleek creature he led, haltered, round the ring, this boy had fed and groomed from a calf at three days old.

THE atmosphere which surrounds a neat black jacket and waistcoat, neat striped trousers, a neat black hat, and a pale, gentle, all just shaken free of moth-balls—has settled down again over our dear old Foreign Office (affectionately known in the Chance-Verities of Europe as the Wanglers' Rest).

Mr. Anthony Eden has returned to take charge. And, so far as the events of Europe are concerned, I think I am safe in saying pretty much that the charge will be a nominal one.

Kindly disposed as I am to all men, I wish the members of the "National" Government would recognize the public opinion of their foreign policy. It is too late.

One can't expect them to do anything effective or dignified while they are on holiday.

We don't expect them to do anything effective or dignified while they are on holiday.

But we do expect them to give up pretending that they can or will.

You see, we know all the answers so well.

About Theodore

TO turn now to a serious subject, there is the news (from America, of course) of Mrs. Cullen's second divorce from her husband Theodore.

She had better be careful. If she wins him a third time she has to keep him.

Tail Girl's Dilemma

TWICE recently I have seen the same question put to different experts on heart-throbs. It is the problem of the tail girl who has been proposed to by a very short man.

Both experts were inclined to funk the real issue, and trotted out the ancient "Do you really LOVE each other?" stuff.

The real test—and I need hardly say that I speak for me by an announcement for sixty years—the real test is this. When you reach for the man's hand to lead him across a street, do you or do you not find yourself grasping the top of his ear?

Fan Taste-ic

THAT nothing is too silly for "publicity" purposes has been proved again for me by an announcement that a film star serves tea, biscuits and pastries, every day, from her own kitchen, to all the actors and technicians in the studio.

Important Actors: "Oh, thank you very much, Miss Wa-Wa!"

Crowd Players: "Oo-oo-h! Thank you very much, Miss Wa-Wa!"

Technicians: "Oo-oh! THANK you VERY much, Miss Wa-Wa!"

All: "You're MUCH too kind to us!"

At least, that is the picture which the publicity man conjures up. Why make a fool of the girl? She's quite a good actress.

Wags' Corner

ON her way to bed the maid looked into her mistress's room.

"The master's locked up for the night," she said.

"Really, Mary?" said the mistress.

"He must have been very quiet. I didn't hear him come in."

"He hasn't, mum," said Mary. "The police-station has just phoned to tell us."

To-day's Thought

MANY people are so afraid to die that they never begin to live.

—HENRY VAN DYKE.



Terry sees his employer Mrs. Schmidt hand a man and woman, whose faces he can not see, some letters. She has just dismissed him in a rage, but now fawns on him and says she didn't mean it and intends to raise his wages.

Terry, who is with Suzy to be married and Mrs. Schmidt gives Terry's name and address to her callers.

Chapter IV

"What's the matter, dear?" Terry asked. "You aren't going to tell me again that you won't be doing right by marrying me, are you? It'll be just a waste of breath. This right's going to be perfect. I know it. Terry, who is with Suzy to be married and Mrs. Schmidt gives Terry's name and address to her callers."

"I'm worried, Terry," she answered. "If only you knew German, but you can't understand anything word they said. What were those papers—and why the mystery?"

"Answer your own riddles. I don't care. Probably that old hag is double-crossing her partners—but what is that to me?"

"But secret papers?"

"Sure but of it. These aren't war times and so what's the use of spies or secret agents or such? Give me a smile now. You're a bride or will be in a few minutes."

Suzy said no more of her worry—but even while they were plotting, she felt she was doing better than pushing something into the back of her mind, something she would have to face another time.

When they returned to Terry's room, Suzy cried out in delight. Terry was great bowls of lovely Jovian.

"Now don't say I ever overlooked anything, Mrs. Moore," he said. "You didn't, but I certainly did, know that this was to be our wedding day—at least I hoped it so."

"Oh, Terry," she broke off and looked as if she were going to cry. "And one thing more, Terry said in a matter-of-fact voice, opening her purse and putting something into it. "It's a husband's duty to see that his wife isn't short of anything."

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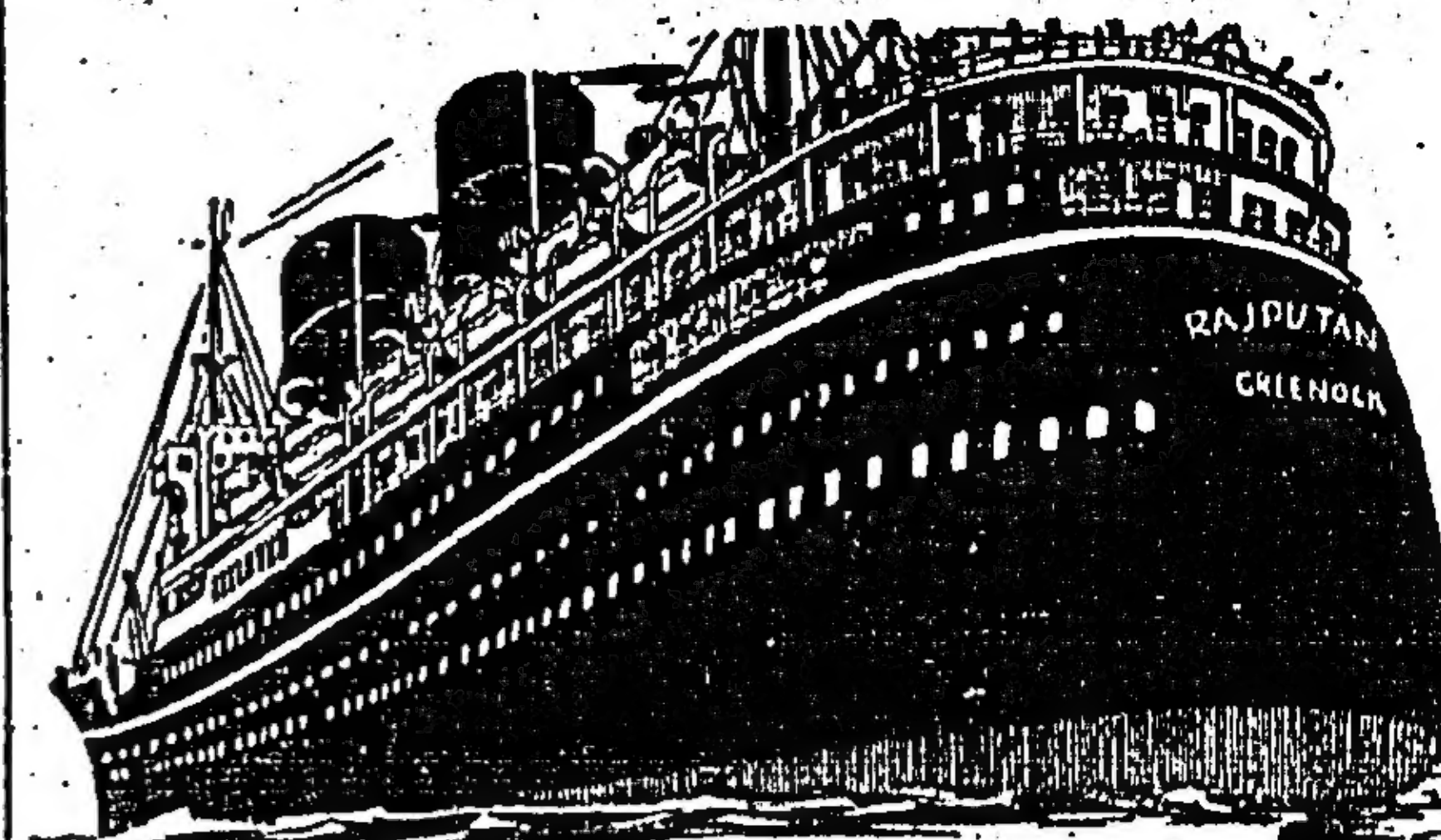
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TAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
ICORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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SIRDIANA	8,000	7th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRILALA	8,000	21st Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
VELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	
PANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI &amp; JAPAN

SOUDAN	6,000	30th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
GOGRA	7,000	30th Sept.	Direct to Japan.
ICORFU	14,500	1st Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDIANA	8,000	15th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	10th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

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## KING OF THE AIR

LAST TWO DAYS At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

AFTER SHE KISSED THEM, THEY WEREN'T THE SAME!  
Jean's in Paris now... and in love with two!  
Why'll be the lucky man—Franchot or Cary?  
It's your gayest romantic thrill!

**JEAN HARLOW**  
**ROBERT DONAT**  
**"THE GHOST GOES WEST"**  
United Artists Release.

WEDNESDAY  
ROBERT DONAT — JEAN PARKER in  
"THE GHOST GOES WEST"  
United Artists Release.

## QUEEN OF THE AIR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

KARLOFF in THE WALKING DEAD  
RICARDO CORTES EDWARD GIBSON MAQUERITE CHURCHILL  
YOU CAN'T KILL ME AGAIN

NEXT MARGARET SULLAVAN in  
CHANGE "NEXT TIME WE LOVE"  
A Universal Picture.

## STAR THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.  
THREE GREAT STARS in ONE GREAT PICTURE.

YOUNG LOVE — NEW LOVE!  
Everybody will feel the exquisite thrill, the enchanting spell that this picture casts over romance!  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents  
**MARCH OBERON**  
with **MARSHALL**  
**The DARK ANGEL**  
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

TO-MORROW A GOLD MEDAL PICTURE!  
"MAN OF ARAN"  
A Gaumont-British Release.

## NEW BEAUTY DEMAND IS:

1. INTELLIGENCE
2. PERSONALITY

### WHAT IS BEAUTY?

Not mere prettiness, say Britain's railwaymen, who, as you know, are "ruled" by a new Railway Queen each year, a queen whose duty it is to represent them at charity and other functions, to tour the country—or sometimes other countries—and to make speeches.

Railway Queen for 1937 was chosen recently—on these principles—

Photographs should reveal—  
Beauty of feature,  
Intelligence,  
Personality,  
Attractiveness.

Three photographs of the daughters of three ordinary railwaymen lay on the desk of the curator's room at the Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool.

One of the photographs was of fifteen-year-old Irene Mary Easton, of Crowland House, Langdon-street, King's Lynn.

"This one, I think," said Mr. Frank Lambert, the curator, after much deliberation, he finally picked up Irene's photograph.

### BEAUTY NOT ENOUGH

Alderman H. A. Cole, also judging the photographs, agreed.

Irene had been chosen to be Britain's Railway Queen for 1937.

Her father is a foreman stainer.

She succeeds Miss Audrey Mossan, fifteen-year-old daughter of a Blackpool railway guard, whose reign recently involved a sixteen-day tour of Russia.

Alderman Cole said to a House staff reporter:

"It is personality that counts in this competition. Miss Easton is the eleventh railway queen, and I think we have always been very fortunate in the queens we have chosen. Prettiness and beauty are not enough."

## THE QUEEN OF HOLLAND TO ABDICATE—Report

QUEEN Wilhelmina of Holland has decided to abdicate, probably next year, in favour of her 27-year-old daughter, Princess Juliana, states the London "Daily Herald."

THE ENGAGEMENT OF THE PRINCESS TO THE 25-YEAR-OLD PRINCE BERNARD ZUR LIPPE BIESTERFELD, NEPHEW OF THE LAST REIGNING PRINCE OF LIPPE, IS BELIEVED TO HAVE PAVED THE WAY.

Queen Wilhelmina's decision to abdicate will take effect soon after her daughter's marriage. Princess Juliana will then ascend the throne of Holland, with her husband as Prince Consort.

THE Queen's dramatic move will be the conclusion of a 46 years' reign, the first eight years under the regency of her mother.

She was 18 years old when she succeeded to the throne in 1890, on the death of her father, King William III.

But it was not till she was 18 that she was considered of an age to rule in her own right.

Princess Juliana was born in April, 1909, to the Queen and her consort, Prince Henry. From her earliest years the Queen has trained her daughter in affairs of State.

PRIVATE TALKS  
For some time past it has been realised in royal circles in Holland that it was important that Princess Juliana should make a suitable marriage in the near future.

The number of foreign Princes whom she could marry is limited. The Dutch royal family is devoutly Protestant, while the Constitution forbids marriage with the heir to a foreign throne.

The status of the future Prince Consort in Holland and the financial standing that he would enjoy are thought to have been matters under discussion.

STATUS SETTLED  
The question of status was settled first, and the financial side of the marriage was dealt with by the amendment to the Dutch constitution which reduces Queen Wilhelmina's income by £27,100 in favour of any future Prince Consort.

No decision has so far been taken regarding the date of the announcement of the royal marriage, or of the Queen's subsequent abdication.

In view of this, it is more than likely that an official statement of the Queen's intention will be forthcoming from Amsterdam so that discussion can continue in private until matters are arranged to the last detail.

### SWEDISH COALITION

Stockholm, Sept. 28.  
A coalition Government has been formed, consisting of Social Democrats and four Agrarians, with Dr. Hansson remaining Prime Minister, and Foreign Minister Sandler his first lieutenant.—Reuter.

### TYPHOON RECURRING

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.50 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about Long 118, Lat. 19, recurring north-eastwards.

### Mother Backed Steve To The End

Mrs. Donoghue, mother of Steve Donoghue, died yesterday, aged 74, in the little house in Kewness St. Warrington, where her famous son was born. She said recently: "I always back Steve's horses for a few shillings."

If Steve had taken his mother's advice when he was a boy, he would never have become a jockey. She thought the life dangerous and prospects uncertain. Steve was at Derby races when his mother died.

## CHILD BIDS FOR HIS RING

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.

TWO of the ex-wives of dead screen lover John Gilbert fought by proxy for relics of him at an auction sale of his effects here to-day.

While curious fans tramped through the corridors of his luxurious Hollywood home, there was spirited bidding for certain of the objects that came under the hammer.

### Leatrice Was In Tears

Eleven-year-old Leatrice Joy Gilbert, the star's child by his marriage with Leatrice Joy, did the bidding for her mother. A grey-haired little man acted as agent for Gilbert's last wife, Virginia Bruce.

Leatrice bought her father's make-up box for \$2.50, a cameo bracelet for \$2.10. She lost a set of rare Bibles to Miss Bruce's agent.

"Oh! That's not right!" she exclaimed. "It's unfair."

"Never mind, dear," said her mother. "There are other things."

But later, when Leatrice tried to buy a plain gold ring, she failed again, and burst into tears. "That's the one daddy gave mother when they were married," she said. "I did so want it."

Marlene Dietrich, through an agent, paid ten times their value for 30 "cuties," bed-sheets—\$60. The agent had no instructions to buy anything else. Miss Dietrich was one of Gilbert's closest friends.

The chief lots in the sale will be Gilbert's library, one of the best in Hollywood, and his wardrobe, worth more than \$5,000. Gilbert was one of the best dressed men in the film city.

John Gilbert, who died in January, left about \$40,000. The bulk of his estate went to Virginia Bruce, his fourth wife.

### TELLS OF BANDIT ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

with their two children and the wounding of her husband at Customs House, yesterday, told the story of Mr. Peacock's miraculous escape from death when interviewed at her home at 45, Felling Road last night.

"My husband, a keen amateur photographer, had just taken some photographs of the kiddies. Before continuing on our way, he took his spectacles from his hip pocket, and put the spectacle case back in his breast pocket."

"It undoubtedly saved his life. When the bandit armed with a revolver fired point blank at Mr. Peacock's breast, the bullet hit the spectacle case. It smashed the case, but the only injury to my husband was a flesh wound and powder burns. The revolver was fired at such close range that it burnt my husband's coat."

Mrs. Peacock added that the incident took place on the brink of a sharp incline.

### GRAPPLING WITH ONE

"My husband had attempted to push the bandit armed with the revolver over the incline. If he had done so the bandit armed with a knife would have been easy to handle," she said.

The hold-up took place shortly before 1 p.m. The family were just returning to the lowlands from a morning hike in the hills when they were approached by the two Chinese.

Seven dollars in cash, Mr. Peacock's gold watch, camera and wallet, and Mrs. Peacock's engagement and wedding rings, wristlet watch and hand-bag were stolen by the bandits. Police investigators later discovered the empty hand-bag, camera and a spent bullet near the scene of the outrage.

### CLUE IN FILM?

The unfinished spool of films was still in the camera. The Police are developing the films in the faint hope that one of the photographs taken by Mr. Peacock shortly before the hold-up will include the two men now being sought.

A police reward of \$500 has been offered for information leading to their conviction.

One of the robbers is described as being about 30 years of age, short and fat, with a point nose and having a cast in one eye. He was dressed in white striped cloth and slippers.

His companion is stated to be about 25, thin, medium to tall build, dressed in white striped jacket and black trousers.

Mr. Peacock, who is a storehouse-keeper at the Kowloon Naval Dockyard, came to Hongkong from Portsmouth three years ago. He is a native of Wilmore, Kent. He has a thorough bullet wound in his thigh and a slight abrasion on his chest.

The value of the stolen property is \$210.

## ALHAMBRA

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
A GRAND MUSICAL WITH SEVEN BIG SONG HITS!

RHYTHM ON RANGE  
A Paramount Picture with  
**BING CROSBY**  
**FRANCES FARMER**  
**BOB BURNS**  
**MARTHA RAYE**  
Directed by NORMAN TAUBER

A roundup of mirth and melody with the Seven Big Song Hits everybody's whistling!

ADDED—LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS SHORTS—ALSO "POPEYE" CARTOON  
WEDNESDAY  
A "COUNTRY BEYOND"  
20th Century-Fox Picture with Rochelle Hudson — Paul Kelly — Buck.

## ORIENTAL

CLASSTIME TODAY

A GRAND PIECE OF SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT!  
A story of an adventurer, a jockey and a savage dog... their adventures, their romances in Jack London's mightiest action drama.  
A REAL SHOW OF COMEDY AND ACTION!

A Chicago adventurer, a Brooklyn jockey, a Frisco society girl, and a savage dog... their adventures, their romances, in the gold Goldie Jack London's greatest tale...

## CLARK GABLE

## CALL OF THE WILD

DARRYL ZANUCK production with  
**LORETTA YOUNG • JACK OAKIE**

BY REQUEST  
FOR TO-MORROW—1 DAY ONLY.  
A REAL TREAT FOR THE KIDDIES.

LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY  
in BABIES IN TOYLAND

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NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
ANOTHER ROUSING MUSICAL FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "ROBERTA."

OLD MAN RHYTHM  
with **CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS**  
George Barbier, Barbara Kent, Grace Bradley, Betty Grable, Eric Blore, Erik Rhodes

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!  
WARNER BROS. SUPREME THRILLER!

## "THE MYSTERY WAX MUSEUM"

OF THE ALL IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR!

"Weather, and All That," is the speaker being Mrs. Mary Barker, who will talk on the work of the Society Rotary Club 11th in the Jacobean or Protection of Children. His Room of the Hongkong Hotel to Excellency the Governor and Lady tomorrow, by Mr. C. W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory, meeting will be held in the roof garden.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.







# If You must bleach your hair

**I** DO not approve of bleaching the hair if you can possibly avoid it. But if it must be done I am all for it being done well. Therefore, it is far better for you to know the tricks of the trade than to continue muddling along in ignorance and slowly but certainly ruining your hair.

**NEVER** attempt to bleach your hair unless you are a blonde or a near blonde in type. It is foolish for women with naturally dark hair to attempt to bleach it as it only makes their skin look horribly discoloured. One sure way of ruining your hair is to add peroxide to the rinsing water each time your hair is shampooed. This merely continues to dry the hair and it is only a question of time before it becomes brittle and lifeless.

**I**f the hair must be bleached it should be properly done once, and the roots should be touched up when necessary. You cannot bleach your hair properly yourself. It should be done by a hairdresser or else you should get someone to do it for you according to the following instructions.

The peroxide used should be the best possible quality and the strength sold as 20 volumes, and pure 0.880 ammonia should be used. You can buy both the peroxide and the ammonia at your chemist's.

It is absolutely essential that the right proportion of peroxide and ammonia is used. Too much ammonia will damage the hair and produce red tints, and irritate or even blister a sensitive scalp. The ammonia should never exceed more than one part to 30 parts of peroxide.

Therefore you can place one teaspoonful of ammonia in a large saucer or small bowl and add eight tablespoonfuls of peroxide. Stir the mixture up very thoroughly.

**THE** bleach must start at the back of the head. The hair is divided from the forehead to the nape of the neck, the left side being held in the left hand of the operator.

Take a piece of cotton wool which is soaked with the peroxide and dab all along the parting, commencing at the crown and finishing at the nape of the neck.

Then part the hair with a comb, three-quarters of an inch to the left of the middle parting (look at the parting marked two in the diagram). Repeat the dabbing with the peroxide.

Part the hair at the parting marked three, repeat, and so on up to parting ten, which is at the forehead. Then go back again and part at eleven, on the right side of the head, continue in the same way up to parting nineteen. By now the whole of the roots have been bleached.

If the hair is long the peroxide must be diluted a little more for the



follow these directions

By Jane Gordon

STUDY the diagrams on the left before the bleaching is begun.

From them you will learn exactly where the hair must be parted and the bleach applied.

## Why Do Husbands Leave Home?

Cards Stacked in Wives' Favour, but they Play Their Hands Badly

By a Husband

Husbands do leave home. According to divorce statistics, the number who adopt this method of trying to squeeze a little extra something out of living is increasing. And yet it shouldn't be so. The average wife, if she only knew it, has the cards well stacked in her favour when it comes to playing a game against life in which an average husband is the stake.

But, even with this initial advantage, so many women contrive to lose, manage to play a good hand badly. Why? MEN, in spite of all that is said to the contrary, are not generally speaking, anxious to desert their homes and their families. The average male has a deep-seated sense of responsibility towards his wife. He has undertaken to protect and care for her, and whatever his faults, he usually so endeavours to fulfil this obligation. Not to do so would be a denial of the inherited instinct of centuries, the instinct that causes the male animal of all species to provide for its mate.

Side by side with this binding impulse, there exists in man, as well as in woman, a strong disinclination to take any step that will flout accepted social conventions. A husband who contemplates leaving his wife knows, in the majority of cases, that public sympathy will be with the woman; by leaving home he will alienate many of his friends, and, in some circumstances, jeopardise his social and business or professional position.

Yet, with these two very vital factors operating with others to keep the home intact, husbands continue to break away. That they do so can only mean that increasing numbers of women are falling down on their jobs.

### NOT THE END

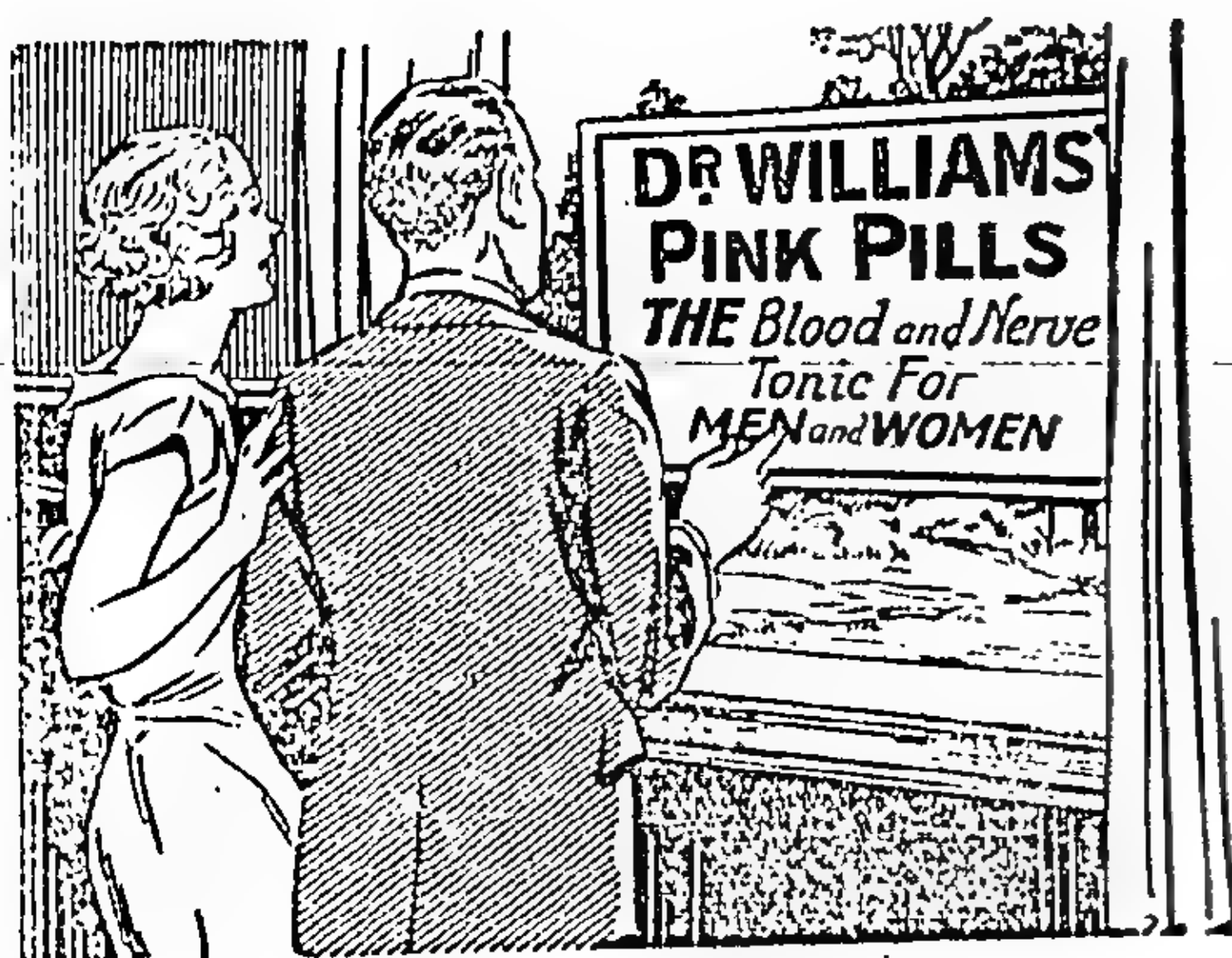
To many young women, the wedding ceremony is the end of all striving. Having captured a husband, they do not realise that they are now faced with the most essential part of the contract, namely the making and keeping together of the home.

This acceptance of marriage as an end rather than a beginning, magnifies the tendency to depose a man from the position of oracle, that he enjoyed during courtship, to that of prosaic woman who wants to keep her husband and not very gifted bread-winner. Most wives must, simply by virtue of of living with their husbands, come his position.

There is a popular conception that husbands who leave home usually do so at the instigation of some siren-like, beautiful "other woman." This is rarely the case. Men will flirt with themselves, but if they desert their homes for them it is usually because, in other surroundings, they are made to feel that their finer attributes, and not their worst, are appreciated. It is doubtful whether many husbands—other than those who are congenitally inconstant—have ever left wives who have shown admiration for them, and their pride in them. The average man does not get so much adulation and flattery as to fall to be warmed by it when it comes from his wife.

### DON'T WHINE!

Nagging, fault-finding and whining are frequent factors in driving a man to look for fresh woods and pastures new. Admittedly, the lot of many wives is not as pleasant as it might be; things go wrong in the house; Mrs. So-and-so has a maid; the next-door neighbours can run a car; other wives manage to get all sorts of little luxuries that one's husband cannot provide for oneself. But the husband is usually all too well aware of this himself. It stings his pride to know that he is not as successful yet as other men might be. If his wife, by ill-timed and repeated expressions of self pity, magnifies his own sense of inadequacy, she has only herself to blame if he takes refuge in flight. Put tersely, of course, the situation resolves itself into a formula: "The band should elevate him to a pedestal and leave him there in no doubt of of living with their husbands, come his position."



## A Hopeful Sign!

To-day in many parts of the world, there are men and women rejoicing in renewed health and energy which they have gained through the blood-enriching, nerve-rebuilding merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In this indisputable fact anyone who is suffering from ill-health due to impoverished blood or debilitated nerves should find ample cause for fresh hope, courage and inspiration. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others surely they can do for you also!

Good health depends upon an abundant supply of pure, red blood, rich in oxygen and iron, and it is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create such blood rapidly and surely that they have proved so successful in correcting health troubles such as anaemia, digestive weakness, physical and mental exhaustion, nervous disorders, rheumatism, neuralgia, back pains and kindred ailments, depression, the aches and pains of women, the after-effects of fever, and other conditions resulting from impure, debilitated blood.

Start taking this physician's prescription without delay if you have reason to suspect that your blood has become impoverished, and the early improvement in your general health will surprise and delight you. Chemists everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

treated first, and then the right side.

For quite long hair the ends are treated last and the peroxide diluted once again.

Some people prefer a soft tooth brush to cotton wool for applying the mixture. The whole operation should take from six to fifteen minutes, according to the thickness of the hair.

**IT** is hard to say a definite time for the bleaching to be effected as this depends on the texture of the hair, its original colour, and the final tone desired. It may be anything from ten to forty minutes. But the hair should be carefully examined at the end of each ten minutes.

When sufficiently bleached it should be thoroughly dried and this should be very gently carried out by pressing a towel lightly over the head until the hair is quite dry, and the hair should be combed continually all the time.

**WHEN** the roots are to be touched up, great care must be taken that the bleach does not run on the already bleached hair, or unevenness in colour will result.

A little brilliantine should be applied to the bleached lengths or a little non-medicated liquid soap. You can melt castile soap for this purpose. This should be applied at a length of half an inch on the bleached hair beyond the darkened roots so that the peroxide shall not run. The hair is then divided in the method described and the dark roots only touched up.

It is well to shampoo the hair during the following day or two after bleaching as the hair may be left hard and unmanageable.

A tiny amount of good brilliantine rubbed on the hairbrush makes the hair soft again after brushing and prevents it from becoming brittle.

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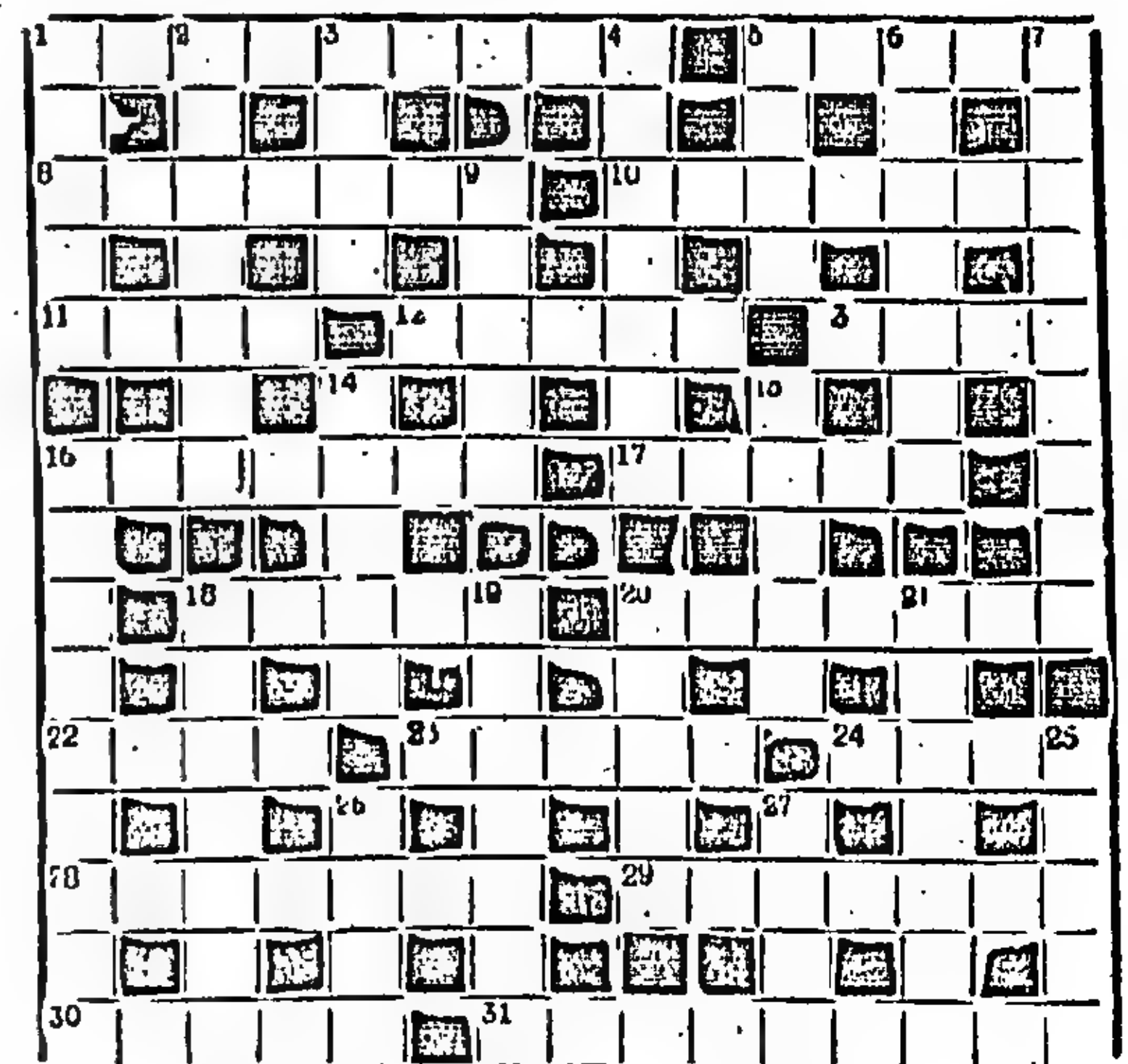
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### ACROSS

- 1 Do see the kids in the Alps.
- 5 It was a lasso we discovered inside, but I'd almost forgotten the club, as, indeed, was natural (hidden).
- 8 Not to be confused with a woman barrister.
- 11 Famous actor.
- 12 All I got for the boat.
- 13 Old Mexican.
- 14 This fish cannot be filleted.
- 15 Hold up as units are necessary.
- 17 When a vessel is this it sounds like a quadruped.
- 18 The merest ripple conceals it.
- 20 Secs to equality in India.
- 22 Take charge in metal.
- 23 This sewing machine makes trousers in the Tropics.
- 24 Copies.
- 28 Delightful spots in which dangers lurk.
- 29 The pig that swallowed the salmon got the bird.
- 30 Hidden in Clue 5.
- 31 Turned down out of dead gorge.

### DOWN

- 1 Hidden in Clue 5.
- 2 A big liner is, indeed, a generous gift.
- 3 How one would address the Queen of England.
- 4 Not enough to go all round.
- 5 More than a hop.
- 6 Run through.
- 7 No rubbish is returned with

promises of payment, as 'is, indeed, well known.

- 9 A round number.
- 14 Fine lines written round a tune.
- 15 A little man with internal trouble.
- 16 Shows up an actor in a small part of little weight.
- 18 Such glass is cracked.
- 19 Run through.
- 20 This tar is not black.
- 21 Ruler.
- 25 Hidden in Clue 5.
- 26 Take in.
- 27 A blooming wisacre.

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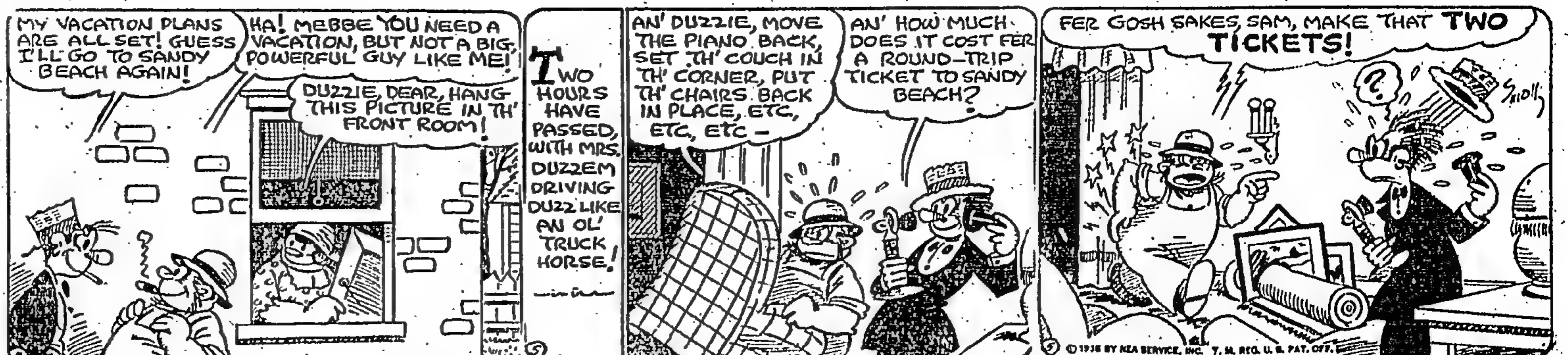
## A Change Of Mind

## By Small

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# London Journalist Reveals What Rebels Try To Hide



Although innocent, William O. Dulin three years ago went to San Quentin Penitentiary from Los Angeles to serve life for alleged participation in the slaying of Mickey Arno, prizefighter. During the years in jail his mother maintained a steadfast belief in his innocence and subsequently he was exonerated and released with a full pardon. Reunion of mother and son is shown.

## Govt. Black-lists 14 Local Councils

THE British Government is to challenge local Councils which refuse to take air-raid precautions by publicly black-listing them.

If this fails to "shame" them into taking action the Government will then do the work itself and charge the full cost to the local rates. There are now only 14 Councils which have refused to take action. They are: Battersea, Burnley, Gateshead, Salford, Sunderland, Wigan, Eccles, Ilkerton, Nelson, Urban District Councils—Aberdare, Marston, Norton Radstock. In Scotland—West Lothian (County Council) and Wick.

## 200 WANT TO SIT IN BARROW

A recent advertisement in an Adelaide newspaper for "an active, bright young lady as a sitter in a Centenary wheelbarrow endurance test for one day only" was answered by 200 applicants.

A 17 year old girl has been accepted for the distinction. All she has to do is sit in the barrow, bringing the total weight to 15 stone, while for a wage of £20, Mr. Alexander pushes her to the top of Mt. Lofty. The distance is about 13 miles and must be covered in one day, says *Austral News*.

Last year Mr. Alexander performed this feat with an empty barrow.

## How Old is your Child?



If your child is under eleven—be careful what laxative you give him! He should have a special laxative—a child's laxative.

For adult laxatives are often too harsh for a child's sensitive system. They may cause him griping pain or an upset digestion. It may be difficult to get a child to take a bad-tasting medicine.

But such things need not be. For there is one laxative that is perfect for children... Castoria. Castoria is made especially for children—from babyhood to eleven years. You can give it to your child with confidence. Castoria is gentle—yet thorough. It contains no castor oil, no harmful habit-forming ingredients. And children love its "candy" taste!

In more than 5,000,000 American homes, mothers give their children Castoria for constipation, colic due to gas, upset stomach and the first symptoms of a cold.

Get a bottle of Castoria today. Be ready for the little upsets that come to every child. Give Castoria—the laxative that is made especially for children.

### CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE  
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS



## VILLAGERS DIE LIKE RABBITS

By HAROLD PEMBERTON,

Gibraltar, September 20.

IN my despatches from Seville I have given you as accurately as possible news of atrocities practised by Communists and others against Fascists and Monarchists. But owing to the rigid censorship the reporters now in Seville can give only one side of the picture—that which is favourable to the rebel cause.

Occasionally, at some considerable risk, it is possible to smuggle news by way of Gibraltar, but the occupants of cars going from Seville to Gibraltar are searched and any leakage of news is regarded as an act of espionage.

What are the rebels trying to hide from the outside world? They are trying to hide the daily killings which take place as the rebel army marches towards Madrid.

The rebels do not mind the people in the Spanish towns and villages knowing the truth. Indeed, they advertise the wholesale slaughter by stacking the bodies on the outskirts of the towns as a grim example.

But the outside world must not know.

Yesterday they shot a Spanish photographer who photographed a pile of 41 corpses, including three women, outside Seville. They alleged that the photographer was trying to sell his grisly picture to the newspapers.

While the Communists are committing atrocities, the rebels are killing wholesale—mathematically and methodically—as a military expedient. No one must be left alive as a possible threat to the rear of their motorized columns.

There is no attempt at a trial. Men and youths are killed just because they are associated with Communism.

Killings in Seville average 30 to 40 a day. After Merida was captured, 1,000 were killed.

TEN DIE EACH DAY

Village killings average 10 to 15 a day—until the supply of victims is exhausted.

It is estimated that there will be half a million deaths before peace comes.

General Queipo de Llano, the rebel leader in Seville, fans the enthusiasm for these killings by a daily broadcast on Communist atrocities. He has a special investigator to collect samples. The truth is sufficiently horrible, but some of General de Llano's examples are fantastic.

The methods adopted by the rebels in their killings vary. A few days ago a whole street in Seville was "mopped up." I heard voices and then individual shots, finishing off any one showing a movement.

The bodies were piled on carts. In other cases lorries are used as tumblers to take victims to the slaughter ground outside Seville.

In the villages opponents of the rebels are taken to the outskirts, then told to run for it. Then they are shot down like rabbits. It is pitiful to see them bolt, duck, dodge before they fall.

In Merida the Foreign Legion did the initial killings of those opposed to them, leaving the remainder to the Fascist guards. The Legion's maxim is "Save ammunition." So they cut the throats of their victims not out of inhumanity, but as measure of economy.

FEAR OF DEATH

On leaving Merida with photographer Tovey, we were offered "Communist ears" as souvenirs.

The result of the terrorism is complete, loyal sycophancy. In the subdued villages the inhabitants jump to their feet as cars pass and give the Fascist salute.

Old rheumatically women become alert, salute, and exclaim "Viva España!" The fear of death is their inspiration.

In the police station at Seville I saw prisoners packed together in a stifling atmosphere, awaiting their fate. Fear, despair, nervous laughter, head held in the hands, jaunty defiance—these were the direct expressions I saw. Some youths were weeping.

The prisoners' women-folk are allowed to bring food and delicacies to them. They wait every day in queues to hand in their offerings, until they are told they are no longer needed.

There is much speculation in Seville as to who will be Dictator. General de Llano is ruling his chances with his broadcasting. He is so outspoken that he is offending the palates of his hearers. He is regarded as a good clown.

General Franco, shy, rather effeminate, and sensitive about his small stature, remains in the background, while de Llano helps the cause but ruins his own chances.

General Miguel Cabanellas, President of the rebels' "Provisional Government," has the appearance of Santa Claus, old and doddering, merely a figure-head.

It is difficult to see a Mussolini or a Hitler among these three.

That is the truth of the situation. The rebel policy has had successful results. The advance on Madrid is secured against opposition.

## Amnesty For P. I. Sakdalists

Manila, P.I., Sept. 20.

Two former members of the Philippine legislature, a large group of Sakdalista leaders and other political prisoners are expected to be freed by presidential amnesty on November 15, the first anniversary of the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth government.

Officials at Malacanang Palace, the presidential office-residence, have indicated President Manuel L. Quezon wished to give political offenders a new chance under the regime which is working towards the formation of a Republic of the Philippines less than nine years hence.

Malacanang officials announced Quezon would ask the National Assembly for authority to grant amnesty and there was little doubt the request would be refused.

Several of the present assemblymen were formerly fellow members in the old bicameral Philippine Legislature with two men who are expected to be included in the amnesty order, former representatives Mariano and Aurelio Almazan, who were convicted of participation in the 1935 Sakdal uprising in Laguna.

The number of prisoners to be affected or whether any conditions would be attached to the amnesty order was not revealed.

Celestino Tionco, acting head of the Sakdalista party facing trial in December on charges of seditious activities, may also be granted amnesty, it was indicated. If so, his hearing will be cancelled.—United Press.

## NEW FINDS ON THE APPIAN WAY ANCIENT MOSAICS UNDER CHURCH MAY BE RELIC OF ROMAN BATH

Rome, Sept. 10.

Fragments of a large black and white mosaic pavement have been found off, below the flooring of the Church of San Cesario, on the ancient Appian Way. It represents one of those marine scenes which were widely used for the decoration of public swimming baths in the time of the Roman Emperors.

The figures at present uncovered represent sirens riding a Triton, fragments of horses driven by a Cupid, and fish. It would be impossible to uncover the whole of the mosaic without destroying the church.

The fragments resemble the black and white mosaic pavement in the baths at Ostia, near Rome. In the neighbourhood in which this relic of Imperial times has been found were the luxurious baths of Caracalla, as well as many public baths. The church, which already existed in the sixth century, was probably built on the ruins of a swimming pool.

## "NATIONAL DEFENCE," JAPAN'S SLOGAN

Tokyo, Sept. 25.

As war tension heightens in the Far East, "National Defence First" has become more than a slogan throughout the length and breadth of Japan.

Only recently, a Tokyo paper published a photograph of a group of abbots, wearing robes and carrying guns on their shoulders. The photograph was taken when these monks were participating in a military drill.

Also arousing interest in Tokyo were the reports in local papers that during a recent anti-air manoeuvre, all inmates of the houses of ill-fame were summoned out to the streets to help in the fire drill.

Contrasting this martial spirit, a popular love song among the Japanese boys and girls called "Forget Me Not" was recently banned on the ground that it was undesirable during the present "national emergency."

It is unnecessary to say that every nation now finds itself in a state of national emergency. But "national emergency" has a different meaning in Japan.

FEAR AND PATRIOTISM

Fears mingled with a sense of patriotism have made every Japanese war-minded. In streets, in schools and in the press, one question has been widely asked: "What should we do in the case of national emergency?" By national emergency, they mean foreign attacks from the air and from the sea, attacks which may destroy their lives and property. The sound of army bugles has reverberated throughout Japan during the last few years. It is still blowing now. Stirring speeches can be heard here almost every day, all calling upon the government and the people to hasten preparations for defending the country against foreign attacks, which seemed to the Japanese to be imminent and inevitable.

Response is instant and warm and it is not too much to say that nothing equals the zeal now displayed by the Japanese people in strengthening their national defence.

SHADOW OF SERVICES

Not only are the people heartily supporting the military, the Hirota Government has also gradually become the shadow of the Ministries of Army and Navy.

In the Japanese Cabinet, no less than 30 proposals, submitted by various ministries other than those of Army and Navy, were pigeonholed. They were held over because they bear no direct connections with the strengthening of the national defence, although they might have something to do with the readjustment of rural loans or the improvement of the livelihood of public functionaries.

Although negotiations between the Ministries of Army and Navy and the Ministry of Finance concerning the expansion programmes have reached a deadlock, competent observers here predicted that Minister Daba will eventually bow to the demands of War Minister Terauchi and Navy Minister Osami.

General Terauchi has recently announced his ambition to mould Japan into a "nation of defence." Aside from promulgating laws relating to the mobilization of the war industry and investigating the nation's available raw materials, General Terauchi is also considering the drafting of a national mobilization law and a national programme concerning the enforcement of mobilization.

12 YEAR PROGRAMME

Alongside with the preparation of these bills, the Ministry of Army has announced a 12-year programme for the strengthening of national defence, beginning from 1937. The scheme calls for an additional appropriation of ¥3,000,000,000 in the first six years. Adding to the regular appropriation of ¥500,000,000 in the Japanese National Estimates for the 1937 fiscal year, the total expenditures for the Army will reach ¥820,000,000 in the next year.

The content of naval programme, already drawn up by Admiral Osami, has not been divulged, but it is believed that it will entail an outlay of ¥2,000,000,000.

The ultimate object of the programme, it is understood, is to enable Japan to control the western sphere of the Pacific Ocean, possess the largest number of submarines and cruisers, and make her second only to the United States in her air force.



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### POLICE THRASHED BY CLUB

(Continued from Page 8.)

The experiment of playing Gough on the right wing was not a success, and I was surprised to see that no positional changes were made until the Club had the match safe. If Gough had been shifted to centre-half, Brooks at inside right and Stephens on the wing immediately after Club had scored their second goal, a whole heap of difference might have been effected.

But in any case the Police attack lacked leadership. Green was captain, and appeared to resign himself to Forrow's dominance.

Morrison was the sole performer who gave the impression that he was willing to meet the opposition on equal terms and to beat them. Now and again he essayed some neat touches, but his colleagues could not turn them to account.

Brooks was out of his depth at centre-half and only Parker and North touched anything like a standard of play capable of holding up the virile Club's quietude.

Blackburn and Glegg were fairly capable as individual players but they sorely lacked understanding and were often persuaded to run into wrong positions.

McHardy alone ran true to form. Some of his saves were bungled during and clever. He had no chance of stopping four of the five shots which passed him. He might have prevented Wilson's last goal, but the shot (and it was a lovely one) caught him completely unawares. Besides which it was a wicked sweetie sufficient to deceive the most astute goalkeeper.

### FINE GOALS

Apart from the play, one of the most pleasing features of the match was the excellence of the goals scored. None were fluky; two or three completed unusually brilliant movements. It was Elliott's stinging drive halfway through the first half which made it possible for the Club to change over a goal to the good. The shot bent McHardy and hit the cross-bar. As it rebounded Fowler ran in and headed into an empty goal.

But the best goal of the match was the second, which came very quickly after half time. Ernest Strange repulsed a Police attack in his own penalty area, took the ball up, beat the challenging North, sent through a ground pass to Bickford, who, when accosted by Blackburn

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Prof. L. T. Ride, M.A., B.M., B.Ch. (Oxon), M.R.C.S. (Engl.), L.R.C.P. (London), will speak under the auspices of the Hongkong University Medical Society on Thursday, October 1, at 5.30 p.m., in the Union Assembly Room, Hongkong University, on Medical Education in Hongkong.

transferred to Wilson. The inside left ran on and after drawing Glegg shot past the helpless McHardy. Altogether an exceedingly creditable movement.

After that, Police went to pieces and remained constantly on the defence. Club accordingly increased the pressure, and it came as no surprise when Elliott made full use of a neat back-slip by Bickford. Then Wilson spread-eagled the opposition with a glorious diagonal dribble and finished with an equally fine shot which McHardy did not see. Finally Elliott went through a third defence to bring the tally to five.

## HOW INTERPORT CRICKET TEAM WON

(Continued from Page 9.)

mid wicket for four and pushed another single. Not to be partial Minu hit McEllan's first ball through the covers for four, but if he had hit the second as hard as he meant to be would have been caught at extra. Off the fourth ball he appeared to be brilliantly caught by Pereira at full length in the slips but apparently it touched the ground. Next over Minu on drove Perry for four but in trying to repeat the shot he was beautifully caught by Hayward right on the boundary—a really fine well-judged catch 374—9—20 (and I wish we had more knocks like this).

A few overs later Gosano gave a difficult chance to first slip off McEllan who had bowled very well all through with no luck. A pretty line out by Gosano sent up the fourth hundred.

### GOSANO'S CENTURY

Next over he hit Perry for four consecutive fours to complete his century and had another four off the sixth ball—twenty runs from the over. Lee appeared to be dropped at the wicket off the unlucky McEllan next over, and Gosano also skied one in the direction of third man but it did not go to hand. Lee had four to long leg.

Hayward then went on for Perry, with several men out, but they were not in the right places, or the batsmen were unkind. Next over McEllan got a well-deserved wicket, as Gosano hit right across a ball which took his leg stump. 436—10—108. Lee was 20 not out.

### A BIG TASK

The Rest had to bat for roughly two hours and a half, wanting 295 to save the innings defeat.

Kilbee and Fincher opened to R. Lee and Perse, at the Pavilion end. Teddy, who was obviously short of practice was bowled by Lee with a beauty, the score reading 12—1—4, and E. Zimmerman came in, and played carefully but took a pretty off drive all along the carpet when Lee overpitched one. However after couple of overs he mistimed one and was c and b. 10—2—4. Minu went on for Perse. Kilbee was defending steadily, but got in a nice off drive from Lee, who later dropped him at first slip off Minu. Perse relieved Lee at thirty, and bowled Owen Hughes 36—3—7.

With Ryland in Kilbee opened up and hit Perse for a couple of fours and a single off successive balls. Ryland seemed quite comfortable until tea which was taken at 4.30 p.m. with 50 for 2 on the board.

After tea Madar bowled from the Pavilion end and Minu changed across, as did Perse next over. Kilbee continued to bat excellently watching the ball well and defending, but cracking anything but for a sound four. He completed his 50 out of a score of eighty! Next over

he played his first bad shot, smacking Minu for four over the slips' heads. Next over however a disaster befell the Rest as Perse bowling round the wicket turned one back to have Rylands l.b.w. 86—4—8—an innings worth far more than the runs he got. At 98 Kilbee's fine knock came to an end, as Minu got one past him 98—3—43. To be frank, I thought he played a better innings than Gosano, considering the strength of the bowling he had to play.

### A BAD LOOK-OUT

The Rest were now rather up against it as they had to last nearly an hour and a quarter with only their last five wickets to go. Perry got Perse nicely to backward square leg for four and not another four to leg leg, though it looked from the pavilion as if backward short leg very nearly took a nice catch but it was too fast. However a couple of balls later Perse had him l.b.w. 107—8—6.

McEllan shaped very well and a stand ensued, as Hayward seemed to have settled down. I rather think a change might have been made earlier. It was by the way ominous that Gosano had not been out. However, at 135 Hayward had the bad luck to play one of Minu's which spun back off the ground on to his wicket. He had played a watchful innings of 16.

Perse then went on for Perse. Shortly after McEllan had a go at Minu and skied the ball to cover. It was not a very easy catch but it certainly should have been caught. Broadbridge looked nervous but held on stoutly. Perse went on for Perse who had not looked dangerous but apart from a single or two McEllan cracked him beautifully to extra for four.

At 170 R. Lee went on for Perse at the Pavilion end, as Broadbridge and McEllan were still undefeated. Off his second over McEllan was badly dropped at second slip. Next over Broadbridge got a nasty knock in the ribs from Minu—a very bad ball and it apparently upset him as he had a blind swipe at the next and skied it back to the bowler. 177—8—15. A gallant stand of 42 runs.

Ten minutes to play and two wickets to go. McEllan took a single (unwisely) and Pereira skied his first ball to mid-on where it was promptly caught. What is more the batsmen changed ends on the sixth ball and Goodwin had to face Lee and was also caught first ball skying the ball to slip—a stupid end to a good game. McEllan played a far better knock than he ever has done before and made a fine effort to save things.

As I have watched cricket for about ten hours in the last day and a half I shall postpone my comments until Wednesday when I have had time to let things simmer a bit.

## DROP IN STERLING FEARED

(Continued from Page 1.)

American Treasuries over the future value of the pound and the dollar. The British favoured an increase in the present value of the dollar to about \$4.70 to the pound; the Americans, on the other hand, maintained that the rate should be lower than \$4.55. It is believed a compromise will be reached whereby sterling will fluctuate between \$4.50 and \$4.90.

Presumably the Soviet authorities feared a reduction in the dollar value of the pound was contemplated and decided to sell sterling while it stood around \$5.—Reuter.

### READY TO FIGHT

Washington, Sept. 27. The United States of America has emphatically notified the world that they are ready to go the limit in protecting the integrity of the new tri-partite currency stabilisation agreement.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau struck with decisive swiftness to prevent a Russian raid against sterling. He said that the United States had profited by the transaction which was primarily designed to convince other nations that the three greatest money powers would not tolerate any tampering with their objectives.

He said that the United States was prepared to throw the entire two billion dollar Stabilisation Fund into the markets if such action proves necessary to maintain currency levels.

### QUICK ACTION

Mr. Morgenthau announced that the United States had purchased £1,000,000 offered on exchange markets by the Russian Government. He said that he investigated the indication that someone was driving sterling down and discovered "that the Russian State Bank had given an order to sell £1,000,000 'at the best' which means at any price. I bought all they wanted to sell with the Stabilisation Fund."

He also drew attention to the tri-power agreement and also to the United States having invited other nations to co-operate in restoring world monetary stability.

"This is the first incident of any Government or any bank or any individual attempting to artificially influence the United States exchange markets," he said, "and I sincerely hope it will not be repeated."

Questioned as to the Soviet's objective in such manoeuvring Mr. Morgenthau said, "You will have to ask the Russian Government."

The Secretary's announcement is believed to be without precedent in the history of the United States Treasury and he begged the correspondents to rush their stories to the wires before the markets closed.—United Press.

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS

Japan	Nagato Maru	September 28.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 7th Sept.)	Toyoma Maru	September 28.
Straits and London Parcels—London 21st August.	Soudan	September 29.
Calcutta and Straits	Gogra	September 29.
Calcutta and Straits	Islami	September 29.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 9th September)—and Europe via Siberia (London date, 10th September)	Nankin	September 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 10th September.	Pres. Hoover	September 29.
Java	R.M.A. Dorado	September 29.
Salon	Tjinegara	September 29.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 3rd September and London Parcels—London date, 27th August	Barentsz	September 30.
Manila	Corlu	September 30.
Straits and Manila	Emp. of Russia	September 30.
	Canton	October 1.
	Conte Rosso	October 1.

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday.		
Samshul and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Mon., Sept. 28, 4 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Deucalion	Mon., Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Szechuen	Mon., Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tiladane	Tues., Sept. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Japan	Benrines	Tues., Sept. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Tan	Tues., Sept. 29, 3 p.m.
Formosa	Hopsang	Tues., Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Tues., Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 21st October)	Chichibu Maru	Wed., Sept. 30.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukukun Maru	Wed., Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kweiyang	Wed., Sept. 30, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Talyuan	Wed., Sept. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Foochow	Shantung	Wed., Sept. 30, 5 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai and Japan	Corlu	Thurs., Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Islami	Thurs., Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m.

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Banks, \$1,610 b.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	
1102 n.	
Chartered Bank, 15 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	
31 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C. 14 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$80 b.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$270 n.	
Union Ins., \$580 sa.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
China Fire, \$462 n.	
H. K. Fire, Ins., \$255 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. 33 1/2 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$30 n.	
H. K. Steamboats, \$4 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n.	
Shell (Boater), 110/— n.	
Union Waterboats, \$12 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$116 b.	
and sa.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$13.75 b.	
Providents (old), \$2.20 b.	
and sa.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. b.	
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$160 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$81 1/2 n.	
Mining.	
Kuailan, 10/6 n.	
Lopkats (Single), 33 1/2 n.	
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$2 n.	
Shai Loans, Sh. \$2 n.	
Raub, \$11.35 b.	
Venz: Goldfield, 4 1/2 n.	
Antamoks, \$5.75 b.	
Atoks, \$1.17 n.	
Baguio Gold, 61 cts. b.	
Bulatocs, \$23 1/2	
Benguet Consolidated, \$23 1/2 n.	
Benguet Exps., 45 cts. b.	
Big Wedges, 80 cts. b.	
Consolidated Mines, 10 1/2 cts. b.	
Demonstrations, \$1.45 b. and sa.	
Gold Creeks, 50 cts. n.	
Gold River, 12 cts. n.	
Ipo Gold 40 cts. n.	
I. X. L., \$3.05 n.	
Itozons, \$3.15 n.	
Mambulao, 70 cts. n.	
Masbate, \$1.00 b.	
Northern Mining, 53 cts. n.	
Paracale Gumaus, \$1.10 n.	
Salacot, 20 cts. n.	
San Mauricio, \$4.80 b.	
Santa Rosa, 17 cts. n.	
Suyoc Consols, \$1.20 n.	
United Paracale, \$9 b.	
Landa Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.10 b.	
H. K. Lands, \$4 n.	
H. K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben.	
1105 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphries, 93 1/2 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$5.80 sa.	
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramways, \$12.40 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), 6 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), 32 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, (old), \$95 n.	
Yauwabi Ferries, (old) \$22 1/2 n.	
China Lights, \$15 1/2 n.	
China Lights, (new), \$11 1/2 n.	
H. K. Electric, \$54 1/2 n.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$3.30 n.	
Telephone (old), \$31 n.	
Telephone (new), \$12.10 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.	
Singapore Tractions, 29/— n.	
Singapore Pref 28/— n.	

### CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

this any more seriously than the dozen other announcements of a similar nature made about Perry during the last two or three years. One should remember that Perry no longer remains the "unemployed" tennis player of 18 months ago. He now boasts an important business position which together with the facilities he will enjoy for participating in first class tennis, probably means much more to him than joining a professional tennis "circuit" with its attendant risks of financial losses. There is this to be said for Tilden's announcement. Perry is well known to be a very independent-minded young man, and if he feels reasonably sure that he can make more money out of professional tennis than through a normal full-time job, he will probably become one of the "black albatross" things. Tilden is basing his statement on Perry's observation made after Wimbledon this year that he did not think he would win Wimbledon again because he was getting an old man! But this must not be taken too seriously. Everyone knows that Perry remains a tennis player with a task of defending the Wimbledon title next year will be infinitely greater than this. But it is doubtful whether Perry seriously meant that, in a year's time he considers he will be unable to hold his own against the rest of the world's amateur talent. This I think can be said: it is not so much the winning of national titles which has kept Perry tied to amateur tennis since 1934, as his keenness to help Britain win and keep the Davis Cup. Now, perhaps, he feels he has played his part and has displayed sufficient loyalty to the L.T.A. to look out for himself. All the same I shall be very surprised if during the next ten days Perry announces his conversion to professionalism.

### SWEDISH COALITION

Stockholm, Sept. 28. A coalition Government has been formed, consisting of Social Democrats and four Agrarians, with Dr. Hansson as Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Sandler his first lieutenant.—Reuter.

### Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$9 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.	
Canton Ices, \$2.20 b.	
Cement, \$12 1/2 b.	
H. K. Rope, \$3.90 n.	
Dairy Farm, \$25 b.	
Walson, \$4.85 n.	
Lano Crawford, 60 1/2 n.	
Mackintosh, \$5 n.	
Sinceres, \$3 n.	
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9.20 b.	
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$72 b.	
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$71 b.	
Zoong Sings, \$18 b.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.	
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.	
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1 1/2 n.	
Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.	
Vibro Piling, 3 1/2 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5 1/2 1925 G.Bds.	
97 1/2	
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 8 1/2 prm. b.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan par. b.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	

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MONDAY, October 5 to FRIDAY, October 9.

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**THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH**



DISPENSARY FOKI  
GAOLEDTHEFT FROM HIS  
EMPLOYERS

Yuen Pak-kwai, alias Yung Yuk-tung, 30, foki of the King's Dispensary, Queen's Road Central, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of four bottles of sun ointment powder, the property of the Dispensary. Defendant pleaded guilty.

Mr. H. K. Wong, manager of the Dispensary, was the complainant. Det.-Sergeant C. Byron said a Chinese constable, C.397, who was on patrol in Queen's Road on Saturday night, saw a man approaching him, carrying a parcel. He stopped him, opened

the parcel and found that it contained four bottles of sun ointment powder. When questioned, the man told the constable that the parcel was given to him by the defendant who was then in an opium den in Wellington Street. Accompanied by the constable, the man went to Wellington Street, where the defendant, after being questioned, admitted that he had stolen the bottles from the King's Dispensary godown in D'Almeida Street. The second man was not charged, because the police found that he had no direct connection with the theft, but was merely hired by defendant to carry the parcel.

Mr. Wong said there had been many petty larcenies occurring in the office, but that was the first time that a man had been arrested.

On being sentenced to two months' hard labour, defendant asked the interpreter why he had to stay in prison so long.

GERMAN CLUB  
ATTRACTION  
HARVEST FESTIVAL  
CELEBRATION

A most interesting event, in the form of a special Harvest Festival celebration, is to be held in the German Club on October 3. The programme will begin at 8 p.m. with an address by the leader of the local Party Group, Mr. M. Hess, who will greet the guests, and tell them something of the idea behind this festival, which is a thanksgiving celebration for the harvest. A happy festive spirit will be provided by folk dressed in peasant costumes.

The men of 'Kleinwinkelshausen' will then appear, to sing some old German peasant songs, followed by the village youth with traditional dances. Thus the atmosphere will be prepared for the hilarious farce by the Cobbler Hans Suchs, who lived in 1500, and who depicts the simplicity, mixed with cunning, of the small peasants. This play will tell of a horse thief, and of three peasants, who thought they were very clever but found that a clever man stole coats and a goat from them, and made them buy them back without recognising their own property.

The Schmausfeier, which will follow, will be simple little pieces of poetry, sung to popular tunes, composed by local Germans, and will tell little stories that happened here during the past year. At the Fair, everything from a real big fair will be represented in miniature, including a bowling alley.

As certain preparations have to be made regarding the number of guests, nobody will gain admittance without an invitation card, but every member of the German community has invited a large number of foreign friends, who will either also be dressed in peasant clothes or come in mess jackets. Contributed.

## MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

	Price in Pesos	Buyers	Sellers
Aceto	20	30	
Anilino	3.55	3.60	
Alot	60	70	
Banquet	14.00	14.25	
Benquet	28	30	
Big Wedge	49	50	
Coco Grove	2.35	2.40	
Consolidated Mines	00	005	
Demonstration	99	91	
Equitable	32 A		
Gold Creek	33	34	
Ipo Gold	22	24	
Hogon	1.00	1.05	
Masbate	62	64	
Mineral Resources	40	41	
Mother Lode	39	40	
Paracale Gold	38	39	
San Mateo	2.90	2.95	
Suyoc	74	75	
United Paracale	1.85	1.90	
Universal Exploration	30	37	
Market:	Firm.		

Lam Yung, employed at the Tal-koo Sugar Refinery, was fined \$50, in default six weeks' hard labour, by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of two brass waterpipe cocks. The complainant was Mr. Sykes, time-keeper. Sergeant Fitz Patrick said defendant was arrested by a constable in King's Road. The water cocks were found tied to his legs. Mr. Sykes said defendant had successfully passed through the searches at the refinery.



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ARNOTT'S  
FAMOUS BISCUITSPOLICE RESERVE  
ORDERS FOR CURRENT  
WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

## Chinese Company

Leave.—Mr. Tso Tsun-on, A.S.P. (R) has been granted one month's leave of absence, as from 25th September, 1936.

Appointment.—Inspector (R) Chow U-ting will act as O.C. Chinese Company during Mr. Tso Tsun-on's leave of absence.

Drill Parade.—A Drill Parade will take place at No. 2 Police Station on Wednesday, October 7th at 17.30 hours under Sub-Inspector Hunt. All men, except recruits should attend. Dress—Muffi.

## Indian Company

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, September 29th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables—R236—M. S. Dillon, R201 S. I. Bux, R213 S. B. Hussain, R210 Abdullah Shah, R296 Sher Ahmed Khan, R220 A. R. Razack, and R225 Kasim Ali.

Training Course: Part III.—The undermentioned members will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Wednesday, September 30th at 17.30 hours for Part III of Training Course: Lance Sergeant R241 Sultan Khan, Constables R210 Abdullah

FIRE CHECKED  
STREET BOYS' CLUB  
MEMBERS HELP

Good work by police and members of the Street Boys' Club, who were bathing at Telegraph Bay, prevented a fire which started in a hut in the village at 2 p.m. yesterday from spreading and doing serious damage to the entire village.

The fire was caused by a spark from a boiler setting fire to the bamboo roof of a hut occupied by a woman, Cheung Leung, and her family. The hut and all the property within were completely destroyed. The blaze was partly extinguished before the arrival of the Fire Brigade.

One case of Diphtheria and four cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

## Emergency Unit Reserve

Riot Drill.—A Riot Drill will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, October 2nd. All members will parade outside Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours. Dress—Optional. C. CHAMPKIN, D. S. P. (R)

## WEDNESDAY AT THE KING'S

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ROMANTIC GHOST  
YOU'VE EVER SEEN!  
(If you've ever seen a ghost)  
bringing tremors of glee,  
shivers of delight and  
spasms of glorious excite-  
ment in this uproarious  
comedy of spooky love!

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GOES WEST  
JEAN PARKER  
EUGENE PALLETTE

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Tatsuta Maru .....Wed., 14th Oct.  
Asama Maru .....Wed., 28th Oct.  
Seattle & Vancouver.  
Helan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 5th Oct.  
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 21st Oct.  
New York via Panama.  
Nagara Maru .....Sun., 11th Oct.  
Nejima Maru .....Tues., 3rd Nov.  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,  
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Rakuyo Maru .....Mon., 12th Oct.  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Haruna Maru .....Sat., 10th Oct.  
Katori Maru .....Sat., 24th Oct.  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,  
and Marseilles.  
Lima Maru .....Sat., 10th Oct.  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.  
Toyama Maru .....Mon., 28th Sept.  
Calcutta Maru .....Wed., 7th Oct.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Nagato Maru .....Tues., 29th Sept.  
Toba Maru .....Wed., 7th Oct.  
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.  
Ginyo Maru .....Sun., 27th Sept.  
Yasukuni Maru .....Tues., 6th Oct.

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M.V. "NAGARA" sailing ..... 6th Mar.  
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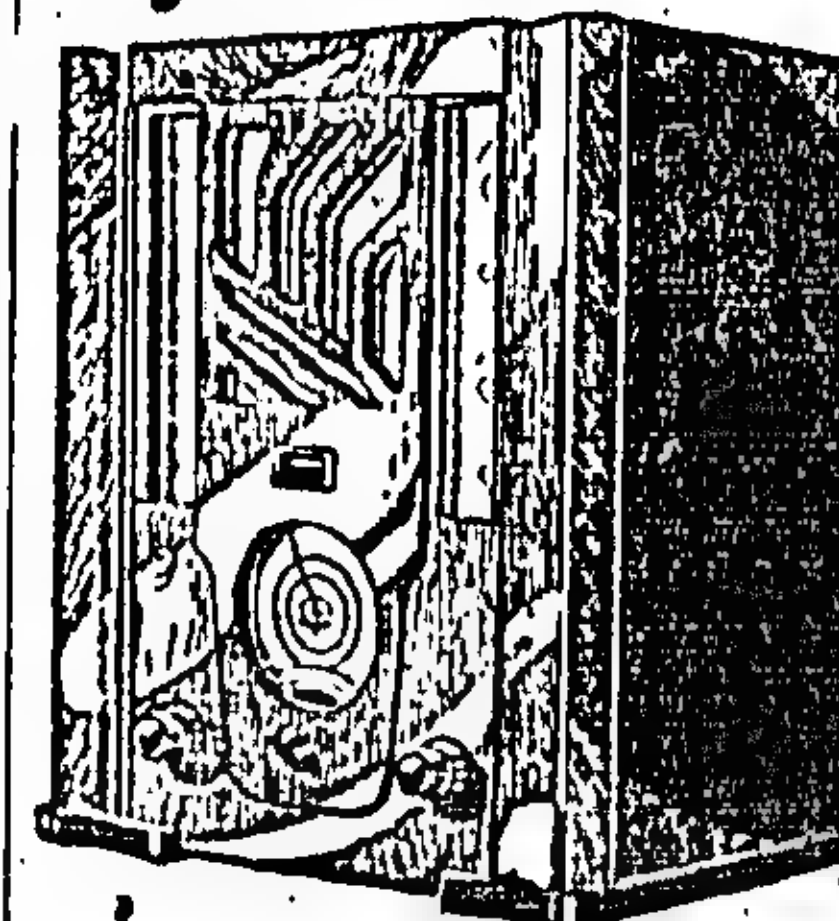
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BY  
**PAUL ROBESON**

- B-2619 Deep River; I'm Goin' to tell God All
- B-3033 Oh I rock me, Julie; Oh I didn't it rain
- B-3663 Mammy is gone; High water
- B-3664 Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
- B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
- B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
- B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
- B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccinny's Shoes
- B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
- B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
- B-4354 Hush-a-byo, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
- B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along
- B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li! feller; Short'nin' bread
- B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
- B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma Journey
- B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
- B-8438 Shenandoah; Jos' mah Song
- C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
- C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
- C-2621 Paul Robeson Medley, Part 1 & 2

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**DEATH.**

LAY, THOMAS—Aged 41. At his residence 320 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, at 7.50 p.m. Sept. 27. Funeral will pass the Monument at 9.15 p.m. to-day (Shanghai and Manila papers please copy).

**The**  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 1936.

**REFORM OF THE**  
**LEAGUE**

Can the League of Nations be made a more effective organisation for the preservation of peace and the stopping of wars of aggression once they break out? This is the issue which lies behind the steps taken to secure the views of members on the future application of the principles of the Covenant. Whilst the replies recently received by the Secretariat of the League vary in character, there is general agreement that the League should be made more representative by seeking to bring in other nations not at present members, and that the machinery of the Covenant should be tightened up so as to make action more prompt when disputes which may lead to war happen to break out. At the same time, there is evident a fear in some quarters that any tampering with the Covenant may weaken the League's efficacy rather than otherwise. Of the suggestions which have so far been advanced, the Lithuanian proposal, that assistance to victims of aggression should not be limited to negative acts, but should be positive, in the form of political, financial and economic aid to the victims, is one which is doubtless inspired by the knowledge that in the two major instances in which the League failed to check the aggressor, the victims were left largely to their own resources in resisting a more powerful opponent. The Republic of Colombia is anxious that the League should not merely be an organisation chiefly centring its activities on European affairs, but that its work should be decentralised by the establishment of regional or continental associations or agreements, including an association of American nations. There is the further suggestion from this quarter that economic and financial sanctions should come into force automatically as soon as the competent organs of the League determine who the aggressor is, without waiting for further decisions by Governments, and that military sanctions should be obligatory only for the State situated in the same continent as the aggressor. The first of these points, if it were brought into force, would prevent the breakdown of the League machinery by reason of the refusal or hesitancy of a member State to live up to the principles of the League; but the second proposal would seem to carry the danger of limiting the pressure on the aggressor, especially in instances in which a powerful and ambitious nation

**What's the bee**  
**in your**  
**bonnet?**

Everybody has one... maybe it's only putting your right sock on first... maybe it's an elaborate plan of social deception... watch your friends, you'll spot them

IT is only after several minutes' conversation that you realise that Smith is either an American or has lived for several years in the country. You don't say anything about it because you always thought he was 100 per cent. English.

And then it suddenly becomes clear that Smith himself is trying to pronounce his words as if he had never been further west than Marble Arch.

The truth is that he wants to pass as an Englishman. He is suffering from a perverted racial snobbery which drives him to the most flagrant attempts at deception.

You probably say: "Well, let him have his little idiosyncrasy; what does it matter?"

BUT do not feel too superior about it. It's more than a hundred to one you've got a bigger and better bee in your own bonnet. Only it is buzzing silently and you are perhaps not aware of it.

Yours may be just a small bee. You may count lamp-posts to preserve your sense of rhythm, like Sir J. J. Thomson, the physicist.

Dr. Johnson touched every post he passed to ward off the evil chance. His superstition was so pronounced that he went back and touched any that he had missed.

Lord Beaverbrook hates to hear people rattling coins in their pockets.

Sir George Clerk and Lord Ashfield always drum the table during bridge.

Lord Castlerosse has a habit of tugging at his waistcoat.

The poet Schiller used to work with his feet plunged into icy water, while Keats loved to lie with his head in the fireplace.

Louis XVI used to throw of distinguished literary pellets at his courtiers. Balzac rents. He himself is rapidly used to go to bed at 6 p.m., sleep making a name as a novelist.

till twelve, then work for a full twelve hours.

COMING nearer home, Mr. Winston Churchill, when sitting in the House, is always rolling and bending his order-paper into a triangle. Sir Austen Chamberlain is always jerking his arms in an effort to shoot his shirt cuffs into view.

Mr. Lloyd George loves well-known to put on a new pair of trousers especially for an important meeting.

The late Lord Astor used to enjoy cooking his own soup. Lord Hanworth always walks upstairs rather than take a lift.

M. Poincare used to drive visitors nearly crazy by his irritating habit of tapping his glasses on his thumbnail.

YOUR idiosyncrasy may be less objective and harder to analyse.

One of my friends is the son of a distinguished literary family. He himself is rapidly making a name as a novelist.

He hates the idea of being thought literary, so he tries to regard his novel-writing simply as a branch of commerce. He is scared that any one should say that he "looks like an author."

ANOTHER of my friends has a very logical mind. It is the envy of all his colleagues, the ridicule of lesser men. He knows he has a logical mind. Some one some time must have told him so. It was fatal, for now he shows it off all the time.

You admire his perspicacity, his way of getting everything in order, of seeing directly to the core of a subject while most people flounder about the dimmer outskirts.

But you don't admire his way of showing off his mental processes to the world. He talks everything he thinks.

He thinks his logical sequences absurd. He says (a) we must do so and so; (b) we must avoid so and so. After a time it gets a little boring, and one wishes that he would have a few confused thoughts he found difficult to classify.

Being a Yorkshireman myself, I am always amused when people talk about the aggressiveness of Yorkshiremen. That is all because generations of mill workers in Yorkshire and Lancashire have produced a breed below the normal in stature; and nearly all short people are aggressive.

Their very shortness makes them so. It is a hive of bees perpetually buzzing round their subconscious bonnet.

The short man, feeling that he himself must do something to compensate for his lack of stature and so place himself on your level, adopts Napoleon's tactics—the best form of defence is attack. I do not mean that he is vicious or vindictive.

But he wants to place the taller man at a disadvantage, so that he can subconsciously counteract his own lack of inches. His greeting is always a friendly wisecrack at the expense of his visitor. He wants to put his taller friend on the defensive.

Little things, these bees, but they point an arrow to our character, often to our ambitions.

David Newton

**What's new**  
**in**  
**medicine**

By A MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

IT is characteristic of this age that we know how to handle machines but we do not know how to handle our bodies and our minds... more delicate

happened to be favourably situated by the fact that it would stand in no danger of opposition from any but militarily weak States. If the League of Nations is to be of any value whatever, it can only be through the exercise of the whole strength of its peace-loving members against countries guilty of aggressive acts. As originally conceived, the League implied and envisaged such combined restraint. Any limitation of that idea would correspondingly weaken the organisation. But, when all is said and done, the dominant fact to be kept in mind is that the failure of the League hitherto has not been due so much to the inadequacy of the machinery provided by the Covenant. It is attributable to failure to utilise that machinery. That is not to say, of course, that the Covenant cannot be improved—it can; but only by stripping it of cumbersome provisions which operate against its speedy application. In the last resort, however, the strength of the League ideal rests on the sincerity of the League members. It would be useless to lay down obligations if at the same time it remains open to any member State to decide for itself whether it shall discharge those obligations. Italy was able to get away with its war of aggression in Ethiopia precisely because of the disinclination of certain Powers to back up others which were ready to respect and apply the provisions of the Covenant. Unless a repetition of that attitude can be legislated against, it would seem futile to attempt to reform the League.

and valuable than any machine can ever be.

We have some idea what to do to prevent carburettor-choke, but no idea how to prevent kidney-choke. We can treat mains hum and battery noises, but are at a loss what to do about head noises. We can diagnose faults inside a sunburnt but not under a breast-bone.

We are so glib with dictaphones and typewriters and rainbow filing and air-conditioning, yet we do not know how to sit or stand or move in such a way that health can be maintained without violent heart-straining artery-tensing exercise.

To run a car, a radio, an airplane, you need to know; some of the commoner troubles... how to prevent and how to treat them.

To run your body and mind sweetly so that they will give you a reasonable expectation of health and happiness, you must know something of their commoner troubles.

Here is news, simply told, of some of the more recent developments in medicine. It may help you.

**Sun Spots**

SKIN CANCERS are frequent in the Argentine Republic. According to the director of the Institute for Cancer Research in Buenos Aires, they are caused by over-doses of ultra-violet rays from the sun.

Ninety-eight per-cent. of the cases occur on the face and the backs of the hands; areas that are exposed to the sun.

Men are more prone (70 per cent.) than women, presumably because the use of face-powder protects the skin.

What happens is this. The ultra-violet rays from the sun activate a

\*Names of medical workers are given without their knowledge. We take the view that the legitimate need of the public to learn more about anything that may ultimately concern its welfare is more important than the question of the inevitable publicity entailed, which is often frowned upon by the profession, is inevitable.

substance called cholesterol, found in the tissues. This is found in greater amount in the areas of skin that are exposed to the sun. Cholesterol—like the chemicals on a photographic plate—is photosensitive; that is to say, it is chemically active in the presence of the sun's light and produces, along with oxygen—chemical changes in the skin tissues that lead to long-continued irritation which culminates in cancer.

So you can have too much, even of the sun.

Diabetes

WHEN THE kidneys begin to filter sugar out of the system, that symptom is known as glycosuria; one which makes sufferers and insurance doctors vividly think of that dread disease, diabetes.

Luckily it is not always diabetes. Lawrence, of the Diabetes Department at King's College Hospital, has observed glycosuria in patients who had had stomach operations or who suffered from duodenal ulcer (an ulceration in the upper part of the intestines where they adjoin the stomach). He found that this glycosuria might go on for years without the slightest effect on health.

It is due to the fact that the intestines absorb sugar into the system much faster than the liver's storehouse for sugar—can store it. The result is that the excess is filtered out of the system by the kidneys.

There is a lag in the liver's ability to store sugar and this condition has been called "lag-storage glycosuria."

**Asthma**

WHEN A DISEASE has as many treatments as asthma you may be sure that none is very effective.

Like headache, asthma is not a disease, but a symptom that may be due to a variety of causes, physical, chemical, and psychological. These are not yet adequately understood.

Recent intensive researches on asthmatic children in the Department of Psychology at Guy's Hospital reveal that many of them suffer from nervousness, and that psychological treatment—lasting from a few weeks to a year—improves both the multitude, but its ultimate arrival

asthma and the nervousness in about 75 per cent. of cases, most of which had had much previous treatment without any result.

Asthmatic children it was found have an intelligence higher than the average; more than half were first or only children; and most came from homes where they had been submitted to parental over-protection and coddling. The parents were usually of an over-anxious type who possibly needed treatment more than did the children.

**Pink Babies**

IF YOUR NINE-to-eighteen-months-old baby has a pink nose and a pink rash on his body, is the picture of misery and scratches, screams and tears in his hair; if he suffers from intense weakness of his limbs and an intense irritation of his skin, he is suffering from pink disease.

First observed by an English doctor working at the Great Ormond-street Hospital for Children in 1885, the disease was overlooked and almost forgotten until quite recently.

The cause is unknown, but a favourite theory is that it is due to a filterable virus (i.e., a germ so minute that it is not visible even through the most powerful microscope). Deficiency of vitamins in the diet is blamed by some, and excessive sunshine (it is commoner in Australia) by others.

Fortunately, most cases recover inside three months—with or without treatment.

**Crooked Teeth**

A TOOTH IN ITS socket is like a semi-rigid joint; there is a slight "give."

It is this "give"—more marked in children—that makes it possible to influence the direction of the tooth's growth by long-continued pressure on it.

Learned to grow crooked interfere with natural jaw development and produce vanishing canines, protruding top teeth, non-shutting mouths. They interfere ultimately with digestion, speech and appearance and in sensitive people may produce inferiority complexes.

Dentists who specialise in tooth-straightening are called orthodontists, and their specialty, orthodontia. Their numbers are limited but are growing, and most of them are in the United States, where modern scientific orthodontia was founded at St. Louis by Dr. Angle about thirty years ago.

Children from four to ten make the best subjects; then young people up to twenty; but good work has been done on adults up to forty.

Treatment is lengthy and averages three years, with at least one attendance of one hour in each of three weeks.

Like psycho-analysis, orthodontia is still too expensive for the masses, but its ultimate arrival



# BID TO BAN SPANISH WOMAN RED

## Outcry At Arms Mission To London

### PROTEST TO PREMIER LIKELY

#### "A Breach of Neutrality"

By A POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

London, Sept. 20.

Unwittingly the British Government may become involved in the intrigues of the Spanish Communists.

News reached London yesterday that Senora Iriburi, the extremist Spanish deputy known as La Passionaria—the passion flower—wishes to visit Great Britain to enlist sympathy for the communists.

Obviously Senora Iriburi wants more than expressions of good will.

Her main object in leaving Madrid is to obtain supplies of arms, ammunition, and aeroplanes.

Conservative M.P.s with whom I spoke yesterday were alarmed at the prospect of Senora Iriburi being allowed to land in England.

From the beginning of the Spanish rebellion Conservatives have supported the Government's policy of strict neutrality. They are now convinced that if Senora Iriburi is permitted to visit this country new suspicions will be roused abroad.

#### REDS JUBILANT

These suspicions would most certainly do considerable harm to the efforts being made to consolidate an all-European policy of non-intervention. In official quarters yesterday there was no firm indication that the Government intended to take any action. Inquiries in Whitehall led to the statement:

"We have received no definite information that Senora Iriburi intends to visit this country. If she applies for permission to land, her application will be dealt with in the usual way. It is for Sir John Simon to decide whether she is allowed to land."

Communists, however, are jubilant at the prospect of a visit from a Spanish comrade. A representative of the Communist Party said last night:

"If Senora Iriburi visits England, she will be welcomed as a member of the Communist Party. We have not received any information of her arrival yet."

In the absence of a specific announcement by the Government in

Mr. D. M. Sutherland, an official of the British Government, said last night: "As the British Government regarding Spain it would be a breach of neutrality if Senora Iriburi were allowed to land."

### Demand To Expel 'La Passionaria'

From a Correspondent

A STORM of protest has greeted the arrival here of Senora Iriburi with two Red acolytes—Senor Marcelino Domingo, Minister of Public Education in Spain, and Senor Antonio Lara, former Minister of Labour and Finance.

Senora Iriburi has, according to reports to-day, declared that her delegation will visit London and "other European capitals" to emphasise the desperate need of their "Red brothers" in Madrid and in Northern Spain for war materiel.

I was informed by the French Communist Party that the object of La Passionaria's visit to Paris is to try to break down any decision by France to ban all intervention on behalf of the Spanish Reds.

"She will probably remain here a week," said an official. Senora Iriburi will address a mass meeting of French Communists and Socialists at the Velodrome d'Anvers, one of the largest halls in Paris, on Thursday evening.

It is understood she will devote her speech to an appeal on the Reds at Madrid and Barcelona for the greatest possible help from French Reds.

Surprise is expressed that she is to be allowed to make a public speech on behalf of the Reds.

An official of the International Socialist Party, which is organising the meeting, told me: "Doubtless La

Passionaria will make similar speeches in other capitals, and probably London."

To-day's Echo de Paris calls on Mr. Salgado, Minister of the Interior, to take the same strong attitude towards Senora Iriburi as he did to the Spanish diplomat in France, whom he ordered out of the country.

The newspaper continues: "Senora Iriburi has inspired Red atrocities in Spain. The representative in Paris of the Spanish Popular Front, Senor D'Alborno, will try to introduce his compatriots to members of the Government."

Those in close touch with La Passionaria's entourage tell me that plans have already been made for her "very cordial reception" in London.

More details of her activities in the pay of Moscow were given me to-day. She is the wife of a miner in the Asturias, and until recently led a humble existence. Then she began addressing public meetings.

The fierce light in her coal-black eyes, her twisted and menacing mouth, and her mobile features swiftly gained for her widespread notoriety.

To-day some in Spain speak of her as the "Black Goddess of Moscow intrigue."

She has arrived in France from the Spanish battlefields, where it is said she took up arms and fought with the militiamen.



Young Chinese news-vendor was accidentally locked in small locker-room of King's Theatre building. Cries attracted crowd. European Police Sergeant was forced to climb ladder, scramble through window, to effect release. Staff Photographer secured record of happy ending.

## Blonde Film Stars' Eclipse

### Stars' Eclipse

#### WHY PUBLIC TASTE HAS CHANGED

By PHYLLIS M. DAVIES

THOUGH the "blonde tradition" of the films dies hard, brunette beauties, unobtrusively yet steadily, are making a remarkable conquest of the screen, as a number of prominent producers revealed to me recently.

And so, although there are still many reigning stars whose curls are fair, the preponderance of brunettes—newly risen to the heights of stardom—is striking.

#### ALL THESE ARE BRUNETTES

Here are some of the dark-haired British and American stars—"established" favourites and "newly risen"—instanced by producers. And the list is an imposing one:

Myrna Loy, Claudette Colbert, Lupe Velez, Fay Wray, Sylvia Sydney, Rochelle Hudson, Blinnie Barnes, Vivienne Leigh, Nancy O'Neill, Margaret Sullivan, Merle Oberon.

These are all true brunettes, but there are scores of others who weren't originally, but have since—well, become so.

And it looks at the moment as if some of those platinum, ash, and "tobacco" blondes who are jealous of their fame will have to do something about it—do-or-dye, so to speak.

#### PRODUCERS AND THE REASON

AS for the reason for this switch-over in film tastes, listen to this: Mr. Alexander Korda admitted that his greatest discoveries, without exception, during the past two years had been brunettes. First of them all was Miss Merle Oberon, now in Hollywood. Then there was Miss Sylvia Sydney, Miss Penelope Dudley-Ward (who appeared in the Bergman film, "Escape Me Never"), and Miss Vivienne Leigh.

Mr. Michael Balcon, Gaumont-British producer: "Now, as Britain's star No. 1, Miss Jessie Matthews, has shown that a brunette can be as glamorous as any exotic blonde beauty. As a producer one must take an artist as she is—blonde or brunette."

"There is as much to be said for the brunette type as regards glamour and intelligence as for the blonde, but I think that the large number of brunette actresses who have come to the top may be ascribed to changing fashion. Women have stopped going

blonde, so one sees the artist in her true personality."

Mr. Harold Huth, the well-known actor, now casting Director at Shepherd's Bush Studios of Gaumont-British:

"One of the possible factors in the admittedly impressive number of brunettes who are premier stars to-day may be that studio technique has so far advanced that it is to-day as easy to do justice to dark beauty as it always has been to blonde."

"In the old silent days, and into the early days of talkies, it was never as difficult to light and photograph a blonde as it was to bring out the personality and charm of a dark-haired actress. But now all that has changed."

#### TOLEDO FALLS: ALCAZAR RELIEVED

(Continued from Page 1.)

rescued the surviving defenders of the Alcazar.

The capture of Toledo, prematurely announced previously, occurred Sunday evening. The insurgents approached to within a mile of the city Saturday, following a fierce battle in which eight miles from Toledo, in which heavy losses were sustained on both sides.

#### Backs to the Wall

Madrid, Sept. 28. The Government has issued a backs-to-the-wall manifesto, declaring the insurgents are superior in arms and in the air "due to supplies from foreign countries, signifying bargains for our territory."

It states the enemy is making the greatest efforts to reach the capital and appeals to all to subordinate everything to save Madrid from Fascism.—Reuter.

#### U.S. GOLD MAY FLOW AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

on which Italy largely depends for her supply of foreign currency.—Reuter Special.

#### Turkey's Decision

Istanbul, Sept. 27. It is officially announced that Turkey will maintain the current parity of her currency with gold.—United Press.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel  
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):  
5 p.m. Remy of Dance music from the Hongkong Hotel and Garden.  
7 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Alfred Cortot.

Impromptu No. 1 in A Flat Major, Op. 29 (Chopin); Impromptu No. 2 in F Sharp Major, Op. 36 (Chopin); (a) Prelude No. 3—La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin (Debussy); (b) Prelude No. 3—Le Vent Dans la Plaine (Debussy); Jeux D'Eau (The Fountain) (Ravel).  
7.17 p.m. Songs by Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

1. Wine, Women and Song (Strauss); 2. The Doll's Song ("Tales of Hoffman"—Offenbach); 3. Lo, here the Gentle Lark (Blinop).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. A Variety Concert.

Song—Happy as the Day is Long. Ramona and Her Grand Piano; Orchestra—Love, Forever I Adore You; Nino. Reginald King and His Orchestra: Banjo Solo—You've Got to Eat Your Spinach Baby. Saxophone Solo—After You've Gone. Coleman Hawkins: Song—Two White Arms. Adolphe Menjou (Baritone): Hawaiian Guitar Solo—Goodnight Vienna. Len Hillis.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A relay from the Taping Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Norman Allin (Bass) De Groot and His Orchestra.

Orchestra—Till I Wake; The Temple Bells ("Indian Love Lyrics" Woodford Finden); Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep (Willard and Knight); Orchestra—Old Spanish Song (Aubert); Les Millions D'Arlequin (Drigo); Song—A West Country Courting (O'Reilly & Sanderson); Off to Philadelphia (Temple and Haynes); Orchestra—Only for You (Strong).

8.35 p.m. Old Pianoforte Duets by Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

There's a Ring Around the Moon; Nymph Errant—Selection; I Want a Fair and Square Man; Ain't She the Dainty.

8.48 p.m. The Virtuoso String Quartet.

Molly on the Shore (Grainger); Tambourin (Gossec); Gavotte ("Mignon"—Thomas); Orientale (Glazounov).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Twenty Five Years of Popular Song—1910/1935... by the Columbia Vocal Gem Company.

9.30 p.m. A Light Concert.

Songs—I Give my Heart Light-Millocker-Millocker; The Dubarry (Carter-Millocker-Millocker); Gitta Alpar (Soprano); Song—For You Alone (Geehl); Alfred Piccaver (Tenor); Violin Solo—Romanza Andalus, Op. 22 (Saraste); Yehudi Menuhin; Quartet—Four Jolly Sailorsmen (Hood and German); Three for Jack (Weatherly and Squire); Francis Russell, Parry Jones, Raymond Newell and Harry Deane; Song—The Song of Songs (Moya); Alfred Piccaver (Tenor); Violin Solo—Siellienne et Rigaudon (Francœur and Kreisler); Yehudi Menuhin.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

Scott's



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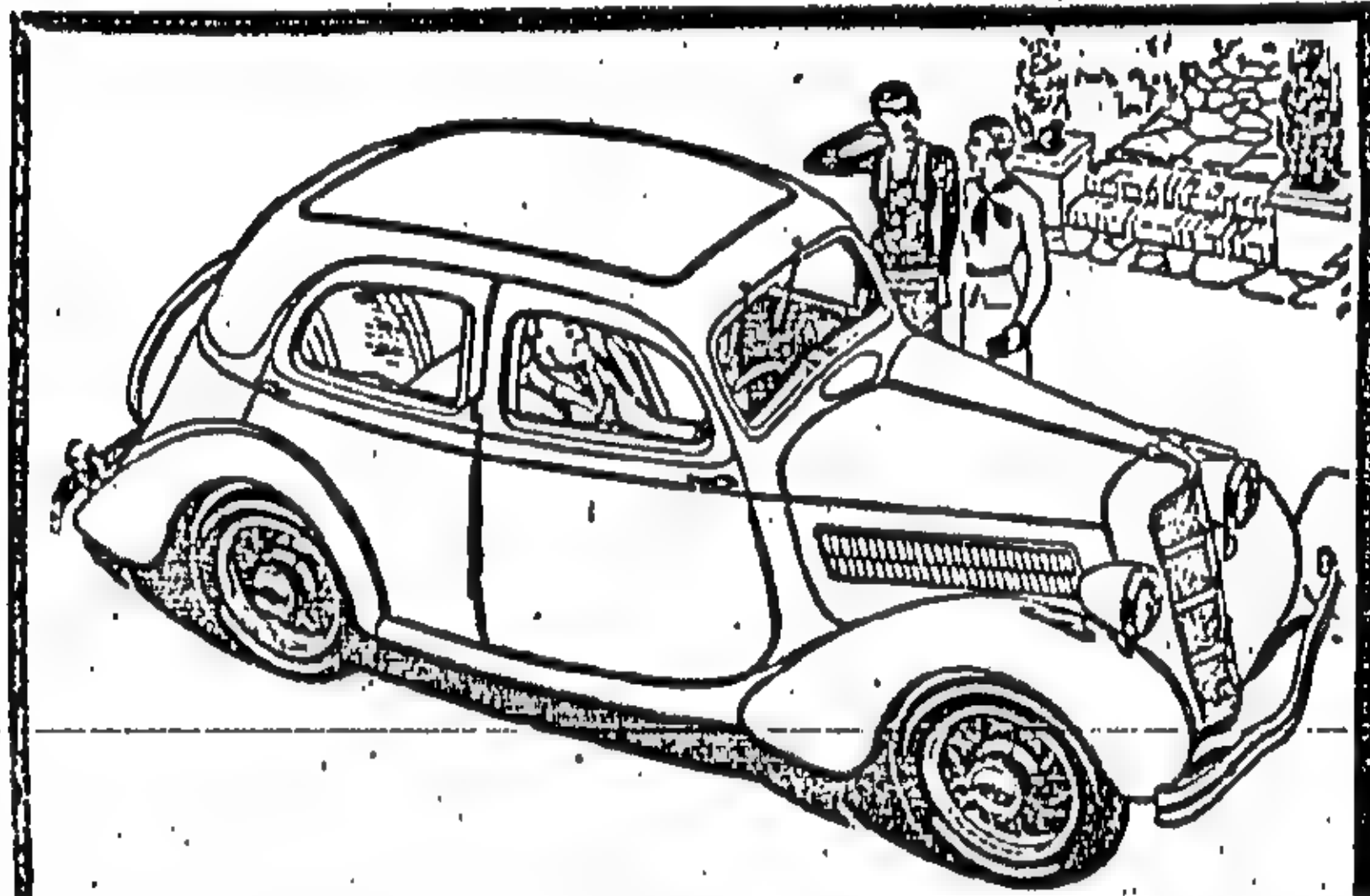
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## Arab Leader Murdered

Haifa, Sept. 27.

Haj Khalil Taha, prominent member of the local Arab National Committee, was shot dead by a unknown assailant outside a Moslem premises this morning.—Reuter.



# NEW FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS ON BRIGHT NOTE

## SEVERAL TEAMS STRIKE TIP-TOP FORM

**NINETEEN MATCHES PRODUCE 85 GOALS: FORWARDS IN FORM**

A very bright note was struck at the opening of the new football season during the week-end, several teams giving first-class displays, showing no signs of the usually typical beginning-of-the-season feeling.

Goals were cheap. Nineteen matches produced 85 goals, with visiting teams more than holding their own. Military sides started off in highly promising manner. Fusiliers and Ulster Rifles both won first and second division encounters, while East Lancashires scored victories in the second and third divisions.

There was an evident spirit of goodwill and friendliness between the teams which added considerably to the enjoyment of the matches, and, it is to be hoped, will prove a happy augury for the remainder of the season.

## POLICE THRASHED CLUB'S DISPLAY LEAVES NOTHING TO BE DESIRED STRANGE GREAT

(By "Veritas")

Club 5 Police 0

(Referee (2) Wilson (2) Fowler)

A perfectly delightful exposition of football craft by the Club, in fact seldom before, have I seen such an enjoyable and attractive match as this one. It would have been easier to believe that the Club team had been playing together for several weeks than to appreciate that it was their first serious match for nearly five months. Police were very small fry in comparison. Truthfully speaking there was no comparison. Losers were nearly always scrambling for the ball as individuals, whereas Club worked together as an entity, sometimes effecting really sparkling movements.

It is much too early even to suggest that Club are going to be in the running for league honours, but if they can maintain Saturday's standard of play, there are very few teams in Hongkong to whom they cannot be a match for.

Ernest Strange seized the opportunity to play an inspired game. Forrow was only a shade less prominent; Wilson was the brains of a lively attack, and Drown the hardest-working player on view. For individual performances these are the memory. But chief impression was that Club had at last abandoned their old-time dilatoriness in planning a campaign. In this match there was method behind everything. The attack was not confined to the forward line; the whole team moved up with the ball. The effect was instantaneous. Unless the Police backs could clear with good-length punts they found the Club intermediaries waiting to pounce on the ball and push it through again to waiting forwards. Thus Blackburn and Grieg were given no rest.

### VITALISING FORCE

The vitalising force behind the Club appeared to be the half backs. Strange was so completely dominating over the Stephens-Gough wing, that he always found plenty of time in which to use the ball in the best possible manner. And how beautifully he pushed that ball through to Wilson and Bickford! It was a pleasure to watch.

Forrow's work was somewhat more defensive, but its value incalculable. He tackled purposefully and skilfully, and I liked his freshness at the end of a gruelling test. Forrow is promising to become Jimmy Stewart the Second, and it's hard to offer a higher compliment.

Without wishing to be unfair, I should say the biggest surprise about this match was the combinatorial efficiency of the Club attack. The number of times a Club forward line has displayed the same form during the last three years could well high be counted on two hands.

The genius was Wilson, whose clever ball control on a fast ground, his precise knowledge of tactics, and his adoption of the diagonal run from left to right, had Blackburn, Brooks and Grieg completely dumfounded. He would be an asset to almost any team; to the club he is the answer to a selection committee's prayer.

To generalize once again. Club played without an apparent weakness. Skinner may not have come quite up to the high level set by Forrow and Ernest Strange, but he was a good speller. The defence was never in difficulties. The attack was progressive, determined and cohesive. Three qualities which will invariably produce goals.

### POLICE INSTABILITY

Police, not without reason showed typical start-of-the-season instability. Pile from the defence and Johnson from the attack were surely missed. The presence might not have saved the Police from defeat, but they might have provided some sort of a goalkeeping.

The forward-line was impotent. Continued on Page 4.

## Brainy Talbot Bewilders Kowloon Chinese

**FUSILIERS SPARKLE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.**

(By "Veritas")

Fusiliers 5 Kowloon Chinese 2

(Referee (2) Talbot (2) Dennis) (Young Kan-po and Chow Han-chi)

Kowloon Chinese did not make a particularly striking debut yesterday in the first division of the football league. Although consisting of about 60 per cent of last year's Chinese Athletic senior side, the team played somewhat raggedly, and were hardly a match for the very thorough Fusiliers.

Like the Club on Saturday, Fusiliers immediately settled down to a display of fast, intelligent and constructive football. The attack was in excellent fettle. Talbot showed himself to be the same imaginative genius in the way he created openings, and the majority of the Fusiliers' attacks were initiated by him.

His twinkling feet, fine body swerves and well disguised passes had the Chinese defence bewildered. Lal Kwok-chui could not make head or tails of the inside left.

Evans and Dennis rendered excellent support, and it was noticeable how effectively the soldiers used the down-the-middle through pass. It produced their first three goals which came in the space of 20 minutes.

Evans' honest-to-goodness work at centre-forward was an admirable feature of an interesting match. He was tenacious as a tiger and as a result his two Chinese backs crowding each other in their efforts to stop him.

### BETTER IN EVERY PHASE

Fusiliers were better in every phase. Cresty played a powerful game at centre-half, completely smothering Au Ping-ming, at the same time playing well up the field with his attack. Taylor was one of the best half backs on view and had Tang Kwong-sum, Kowloon Chinese star forward well bottled up. And if he failed to stop the speedy winger, there was always Keating, whose timely interceptions and very fast tackling made him the most feared defender on view. Wheeler played a nicely judged game at right back and howlingly tried to terrorize the safe goalkeeping, those big hands of his holding the ball like a star baseball catcher.

As a team the soldiers played extremely enterprising football combining speed with cleverness in perfect proportion. Once again they reveal a rugged defence and a slick attack, both being ably supported by methodical half backs. There appears to be enormous possibilities in this team.

Kowloon Chinese were a trifle disappointing. The old individual skill in ball manipulation was there, but their movements were not sufficiently comprehensive. They were usually the efforts of two men. Seldom did the whole forward line participate at one time in an attack. Furthermore there was too much concentration on the right wing, where Yeung Kan-po and Tang Kwong-sum were very severely subdued. They needed to swing the ball about against such fast tacklers as the Fusiliers. Their short passing was obvious and could easily be anticipated and checked.

### ONE BIG DISADVANTAGE

The team suffered one big disadvantage. The half backs had so much of their time taken up in trying to fathom the trickery of Talbot and his inside colleagues that they could pay little or no attention to the needs of their own wingers. In consequence there were large gaps between the forwards and intermediaries which made any sort of concerted movement out of the question.

Ho Chor-yin, though by far the finest player in the Chinese defence, could not be expected to hold up the opposition, single-handed. Chen Hong-hong, his partner, hardly came up to requirements. Most glaring blunders of the defence, however, were in tactics and positional play.

## Our Daily Golf Hint

Stick to it, ignore the bad luck, and go on trying cheerfully. As many people beat themselves as are beaten by their opponents.

—Floris Chambers.

## BUDGE BEATS PERRY

**Wins Pacific Title**

## FOUR SETS

Los Angeles, Sept. 27. For the first time since they have clashed in tournament tennis, Donald Budge to-day beat Fred Perry, world's leading amateur player.

Budge defeated Perry in the final of the Pacific South-West tournament by scores of 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, says a Reuter message and gave further evidence of the big advance he has made in his game.

Only recently Budge carried Perry to five sets in the final of the United States national championship, while in England this summer he defeated the champion in an unofficial team match at Eastbourne.

But this is the first time he has won at the expense of Perry.

## WIN AND LOSE

## CANTON TENNIS PLAYERS

## IN HONGKONG

A team of tennis players from the Canton Citizens' Recreation Club paid a visit to the Colony over the week-end and engaged in a series of matches against local clubs.

They visited Sookpoo on Saturday afternoon and defeated a weak Indian R.C. team by three matches to one, the remaining match being drawn. Yesterday, they were entertained by the Chinese Recreation Club at Causeway Bay in the afternoon.

S. A. Rumjahn (Indian R.C.) beat K. Lau (Canton) 6-2, 6-4.

INDIANS DEFEATED

J. M. A. Razack (Indian R.C.) lost to K. Chan (Canton) 6-4, 4-6, 9-11.

M. O. Hosen (Indian R.C.) lost to Y. F. Liu (Canton) 4-6, 6-8, 3-6.

S. A. Rumjahn and J. M. A. Razack (Indian R.C.) drew with K. Lau and W. C. Ho (Canton) 4-6, 6-4.

A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Kitchell (Indian R.C.) lost to W. T. Lee and P. Szeto (Canton) 1-6, 0-6.

CHINESE R.C. VICTORY

Tau Wai-pui (Chinese R.C.) beat Lau King (Canton) 6-4, 6-4.

W. C. Hung (Chinese R.C.) beat Liu Yai-fong (Canton) 6-3, 6-0.

H. S. Kwok (Chinese R.C.) beat Ho Wing-shan (Canton) 6-2, 6-3.

S. W. Liang (Chinese R.C.) beat Szeto Pik (Canton) 6-3, 6-2.

Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Siu-wing (Chinese R.C.) beat Ho Wing-shan and Lau King (Canton) 7-5, 6-4.

In Tak-cheuk and Lu Tak-lum (Chinese R.C.) lost to Li Wal-chai and Chan Chi-keung (Canton) 3-6, 6-3, 4-6.

Li Yiu-wing and Choi Ping-fan (Chinese R.C.) beat Liu Yai-fong and Szeto Pik (Canton) 6-1, 6-1.

## Clubhouse Chatter

# We Take A Glance At Sports Events Of The Moment

## NEW GOALKICK: DID BICKFORD BREAK THE NET? INTERPORT CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS

### Football team defences in

Hongkong had their first taste of the new goalkick rule on Saturday. From what I saw, and have heard, I don't think it is going to bother them a great deal. I have heard it said that the rule means the ball must be kicked only by the goalkeeper. This is incorrect. Any member of the team can take the kick. The express point about the rule is that the ball must not be handled by the goalkeeper and that it must pass outside the penalty area before any other player can touch it. Police took it a bit seriously. They evidently didn't intend to wear out McHardy. Their first four goalkicks against Club were taken by McHardy, Blackburn, North and Grieg, in that order. At the other end George Rodger was perfectly content to take the punts himself. Probably because it was about the only thing he had to do all the afternoon!

### Dressing-Room

### Improvements

VISITING teams to the Hongkong Football Club will appreciate the new dressing room accommodation and facilities. So do the club members. The whole interior of the pavilion has been changed. The wings have been extended, so that both home and visiting teams now enjoy home showers each, and changing rooms twice the size of the old ones. The bar (presumably, take note!) has also been enlarged with generally happy results both in appearance and comfort. Altogether—a nice, enterprising piece of work.

### When A Goal Is

### Not A Goal

SPECTATORS sitting in the covered stand at the Hongkong Football Club on Saturday afternoon rubbed their eyes in astonishment when after Bickford had crashed in a shot which left the ball in the roof of the net, and the referee had signalled a goal, nearly the whole of the Police team rushed up to the official, expostulating and pointing excitedly to the net. For half a minute the referee remained obdurate to their entreaties, which were apparently to inspect the net, but when one of the linesmen waved his flag to indicate that something was wrong, the official walked down the pitch and had a looksee. He found a gaping hole in the side of the net near the goal support which runs from the goal posts. Bickford's shot, which had

By "Veritas"

### Notable Features

ONE of the most interesting was that every batsman reached double figures, the lowest score being 16 by Pearce. There was some remarkably free hitting during yesterday morning's play. In the course of 110 minutes, no less than 190 odd runs were scored, while after lunch an additional 80 were recorded in half an hour. That's scoring! E. L. Gosano accomplished an exceptional performance in hitting up 100 in 101 minutes, especially as he started rather labouriously. Gosano was in the 80's when R. Lee, last man in, joined him. The University all-rounder proceeded to clout Perry for four boundaries in succession to reach his 100. Altogether Gosano scored 17 boundaries. Minu, batting all told for about 15 minutes (a 15 min interval interfered) hit up 33, including six 4's (three in succession), while Gosano and Lee added 64 for the last wicket in about 20 minutes. The unluckiest bowler of the day was McEllan. He sent down some exceptionally good stuff, but in addition to having two catches dropped, saw several of his deliveries beat the bat and just shive the wicket. For two overs he and Gosano tied up in knots. McEllan was going through very quickly, and turning appreciably. It was pure justice that he finally secured Gosano's wicket, though it was the outcome of an another stroke.

### Another Perry Report

ANKY, powerfully-built Bill Tilden probably had good reason for announcing to the press at Honolulu that Perry would turn professional tennis player within the next ten days. Tilden is on a tour and he is quite enough of a showman to realize that a little bit of publicity will do him no harm. But his rather vague pronouncement leaves one a bit dubious as to the grounds for it. On the face of it there does not seem to be any reason for taking

(Continued on Page 4.)

## THE STEEL-COULSON'S SNOOKER LEAGUE

## Complete List Of Matches For Coming Season

1.10.36	P. O. Moss. v R. F. Moss.	21.12.36	R. W. Fua. v C. U. C.
	C. U. C. v R. F. Moss.		R. F. Moss. v P. O. Moss.
	R. N. P. v G. S. Moss.		G. S. Moss. v R. F. Moss.
	C. S. C. C. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v C. S. C. C.
	R. W. Fua. v D. H. C.		D. H. C. v R. W. Fua.
8.10.36	P. O. Moss. v Patrick.	28.12.36	R. F. Moss. v P. O. Moss.
	C. U. C. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v C. U. C.
	R. W. Fua. v G. S. C. C.		G. S. C. C. v R. W. Fua.
	R. F. Moss. v D. H. C.		D. H. C. v R. F. Moss.
15.10.36	P. O. Moss. v R. F. Moss.	14.1.37	R. F. Moss. v P. O. Moss.
	D. H. C. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v D. H. C.
	R. W. Fua. v G. S. Moss.		G. S. Moss. v R. W. Fua.
	C. U. C. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v C. U. C.
22.10.36	G. S. Moss. v Patrick.	21.1.37	R. F. Moss. v P. O. Moss.
	R. F. Moss. v C. U. C.		C. U. C. v R. F. Moss.
	R. W. Fua. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v R. W. Fua.
	Signala. v D. H. C.		D. H. C. v Signala.
29.10.36	Patrick. v A. Moss.	28.1.37	R. F. Moss. v P. O. Moss.
	P. O. Moss. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v P. O. Moss.
	R. N. P. v C. S. C. C.		C. S. C. C. v R. N. P.
	D. H. C. v R. W. Fua.		R. W. Fua. v D. H. C.
5.11.36	C. U. C. v Patrick.	4.2.37	R. F. Moss. v P. O. Moss.
	R. W. Fua. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v R. W. Fua.
	R. F. Moss. v G. S. C. C.		G. S. C. C. v R. F. Moss.
	D. H. C. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v D. H. C.
12.11.36	Patrick. v R. N. P.	11.2.37	R. F. Moss. v P. O. Moss.
	P. O. Moss. v D. H. C.		D. H. C. v P. O. Moss.
	R. F. Moss. v C. S. C. C.		C. S. C. C. v R. F. Moss.
	R. W. Fua. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v R. W. Fua.
19.11.36	R. W. Fua. v Patrick.	18.2.37	R. F. Moss. v P. O. Moss.
	P. O. Moss. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v P. O. Moss.
	R. N. P. v C. S. C. C.		C. S. C. C. v R. N. P.
	D. H. C. v R. W. Fua.		R. W. Fua. v D. H. C.
26.11.36	Patrick. v D. H. C.	25.2.37	R. F. Moss. v P. O. Moss.
	R. F. Moss. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v R. F. Moss.
	R. N. P. v C. U. C.		C. U. C. v R. N. P.
	C. S. C. C. v R. W. Fua.		R. W. Fua. v C. S. C. C.
3.12.36	C. S. C. C. v Patrick.	4.3.37	R. F. Moss. v P. O. Moss.
	R. N. P. v R. F. Moss.		R. F. Moss. v R. N. P.
	R. F. Moss. v G. S. Moss.		G. S. Moss. v R. F. Moss.
	D. H. C. v R. W. Fua.		R. W. Fua. v D. H. C.
10.12.36	Patrick. v R. F. Moss.	11.3.37	R. F. Moss. v P. O. Moss.
	G. S. Moss. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v G. S. Moss.
	R. W. Fua. v C. U. C.		C. U. C. v R. W. Fua.
	Signala. v D. H. C.		D. H. C. v Signala.
17.12.36	R. F. Moss. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v R. F. Moss.
	R. N. P. v C. U. C.		C. U. C. v R. N. P.
	C. S. C. C. v R. W. Fua.		R. W. Fua. v C. S. C. C.
	D. H. C. v R. N. P.		R. N. P. v D. H. C.



McHardy, Police goalkeeper, making one of his daring saves during Saturday's match against the Club. Wilson, Club inside left can be seen advancing to challenge him, while Blackburn, Police left back rushes forward to offer protection. Looking on anxiously is Brooks, centre half. (Photo: Moss Cheung).



## SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG  
JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 10th October, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 1st October, 1936.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Actg. Secretary.



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HOW THE INTERPORT  
CRICKET TEAM  
WON BY AN INNINGS

## TWO DAYS OF FREE HITTING

(By R. Abbit)

The week-end practice match for the Hong Kong Interport cricket team played at the Kowloon Cricket Club resulted in a win for the Interporters by an innings and 117 runs. The match was featured by displays of free hitting. E. L. Gosano, though suffering from a game leg, scored a fast century, and all of the Interport team reached double figures. Yesterday L. D. Kilbee, who is 12th man in the Colony side, helped himself to a fine-looking 63. Below will be found my running report of the match covering both days of play.

THE FIRST  
DAYE. F. FINCHER'S  
GOOD INNINGSWICKETS FOR  
MINU

The weather for the match between the Interport team and the Rest at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday was perfect—bright sun, warm breeze blowing from third man to a bowler on at the Pavilion end.

The Rest batted first at 2.10 p.m. and Robert Lee bowled from the Bowling Green end to Teddy Fincher and Kilbee. Fincher had a very lucky four off the second ball through and over the slips. Gosano bowled from the other end and had the misfortune to rip the heel off his boot, and after an excellent over from Lee, Persse went on and had Fincher l.b.w. in his second over. The batsman thought it was clear of the leg stumps but the umpire differed! 26-1-10.

E. Zimmern succeeded and saw Kilbee take a beautiful four to extra cover off Lee's next over. The wicket was very fast and both bowlers were taking advantage of this to bowl without a deep field. Incidentally I learned that Garthwaite had a slight strain and probably would not bowl.

## ANOTHER WICKET

Two overs later Zimmern glanced Lee very nicely to fine leg for four but was l.b.w. next ball—apparently trying to repeat the shot. (35-2-5.) (Meantime Kilbee had been defending very soundly and with Owen Hughes in square cut a shot on from Persse beautifully for four. The latter bowler was a trifle wild and gave Colledge a bad time behind the stumps.

With 40 up Minu relieved R. Lee and Owen Hughes seemed happier. Gosano, re-bowled, went on for Persse, but his first over was definitely on the short side and only a deep square third man saved several fours. In Minu's second over—Owen Hughes—pulled a shortish one and was brilliantly caught by R. Lee at deep mid-on, who took a very hard hit, one handed high above his head. (53-3-7.)

Hayward followed and it looked as if he was leaving the ball alone, but a last second flick gave a very low catch at first slip, which Persse snatched up. Things looked bad for the Rest who were short of Muckly who had volunteered duties. McLellan deputised for him. Persse spoiled the hat-trick by a rather lucky four through the slips.

A few overs later Alec Pearce bowled for Gosano, who, though he was obviously turning from the off, never looked really dangerous. Defence was now the order of the day though the batsmen did not hesitate to smack the loose ball and Kilbee was lucky to find no fieldsman in the line of an upplish slash to cover off Minu. It was four runs, but—so far as one could see, his first bad shot.

## ANOTHER WICKET

In the late seventies Pearce went round the wicket and brought a slip over to extra short leg fielding square and close, with his usual short forward lean. Next over the wicket fell as Kilbee made quite a good off drive from Minu and was well taken on the boundary by Nazarin. 80-5-22. He had batted in a very restrained way for an hour

Interporters Indulge In Some  
Fast ScoringGOSANO HITS CENTURY: FINE  
INNINGS BY KILBEE

and a quarter—and it was one of the best innings I have seen him play, as the fall of other wickets did not allow him to play his usual game.

Madar relieved Pearce and got Perry caught at the wicket after a nice four and an abortive appeal for stumped off the two previous balls. (93-6-23)—a nice free innings. Ryland—an unknown quantity—then came in. Persse came on again for Madar as the wicket had fallen. Minu was bowling excellently, coming very fast off the pitch and after beating McLellan twice, he bowled him. Playing back the batsman had no chance though I think he might have smothered the break, going forward. (98-7-10). The runs had been scored in about 90 minutes. In Minu's next over Pearce let go at him and Nazarin made another very good catch on the boundary at extra cover—for, if you prefer it, long off fielding wide. (97-8-1.) Ryland looks like a bat who will get a lot of runs when in practice and Goodwin took the long handle, hitting one tremendous four round to wide long on. However when Madar went on for Persse he was stumped off the first ball. The board read 100-9-8 but there must have been a mistake somewhere.

Broadbridge subbing for Tufnell, who could not turn out, got a single and Ryland a good four to mid-wicket. Incidentally five runs after the wicket fell 110 was hoisted.

Broadbridge on-drove Minu for four and glanced a couple. On his form he might very well have gone in a good bit higher up. Lee then went on for Minu who had bowled excellently, pitching the ball well up. Alec Pearce bowled at the other end. Runs came freely until Pearce got Broadbridge l.b.w. off one he tried to turn to leg. The last wicket fell at 143, having put on 34 runs. Broadbridge had 19 and Ryland 20 not out. The innings lasted 140 minutes.

## INTERPORTERS START

Colledge and Garthwaite at 4.40 opened to Pearce and Perry, with Zimmern keeping. Colledge had a nice four to long leg off Pearce and Garthwaite an excellent off drive from Perry. The bowling though fast, was a bit loose and both batsmen helped themselves, especially on the leg side, while Garthwaite made some beautiful off drives off Perry who was replaced by Owen Hughes at 50.

The new bowler had Garthwaite l.b.w. for 21 with his fifth ball. (55-1-21.) A good knock. Fincher came in.

Next over, Colledge touched one on the off from Pearce and was splendidly caught low down by Ryland at first slip—57-2-25. Another good innings with some pretty shots on the leg side especially. Madar joined Fincher for four. Goodwin went on for Pearce but runs came quicker and quicker in a fine stand. The hundred went up with Owen Hughes still on. At 122 Fincher was well stumped by Zimmern off Goodwin for a nice 44.

With Nazarin in, McLellan, relieved Owen Hughes but Goodwin got Madar a run later neatly caught and bowled 123-4-24. Persse glanced his first ball for four to fine leg. Another good stand ensued and at 150 Pearce went on for Goodwin. By this time the light was not good and at a quarter past six stumps were drawn.

I was sorry to find that although Tufnell was absent on Saturday and Ryland unable to bowl owing to a strain the Rest did not call in an extra bowler. They had only Pearce, Goodwin, Perry, McLellan and Owen Hughes to rely on.

However so it was and at 11.42 Pearce opened to Nazarin and Persse, who were not out. Owen Hughes bowled at the other (Bowling Green) end.

The bowling was loose to start with and Persse took full advantage of several full tosses and long hops, as did Nazarin. In Pearce's third over Persse was lucky to snick one between second and third slip while Nazarin lifted an even worse one high on the same line. It looked to me as if third slip was trying to combine that place with gully. Next over Owen Hughes surprised Nazarin with a good un which came through quicker and had him l.b.w. 199-5-30. He had played some nice shots but was not as convincing as he has been earlier in the trials.

Pearce came in and Goodwin relieved Pearce, and Alec. (This is not familiarly—but to avoid the similarity of Pearce and Persse in my M.S.) put his first ball nicely to long leg. Perry went on for Owen Hughes. Alec proceeded to play himself in but laid on to the bad ones—and there were quite a lot—but Persse went on severely until a yorker on the leg stump from Perry sent him back. 227-6-40. By the way all the bowlers seemed to be sending them down three-quarter speed.

With Gosano in the cricket became very dull, though the batsmen were playing most correct cricket, that is if a careful forward stroke to a half-volley is correct. Gosano glanced Perry beautifully for four but apparently his knee went in playing the shot and a runner came out. It is very bad luck on him but it looks as if it will be taking a big chance to play him. Once knees start going—! Just after this Goodwin bowled Pearce with an off turner at which the batsman played forward. 247-7-18. Considering the bowling it was not an impressive knock.

## BRIGHTER CRICKET

With Clegg Hill as partner Gosano brightened up a bit but he was very nearly caught at second slip off McLellan's second ball, after Perry bowled. Gosano's next over Clegg-Hill snatched him high over the slips for a very bad four. Gosano was definitely unhappy with McLellan's next over and nearly was caught at third man, but the ball dropped at his short of the fielder.

Pearce now went on for Goodwin and Gosano made a beautiful late cut off the last ball. Clegg Hill, after playing some badish shots in trying to force the game, settled down to play much better cricket. Runs came fairly fast and 300 was hoisted, when Owen Hughes went on again, and had Gosano dropped at short mid-off from a hard hit.

Shortly after he completed his 50 with a pull to mid-wicket. Next over Pearce bowled Clegg-Hill who tried to drive one and missed it—330-8-38. A rather curate's egg innings but pleasant to watch. Minu then hit Owen Hughes for three fours off three successive balls, to square leg, mid wicket and long on, and played the other three. In Pearce's next over he seemed to have Gosano dropped at second slip but I gather it was not a chance. Three hundred and fifty were on the board when lunch was taken.

## AFTER TIFFIN

Minu hit Perry's first ball—bowling from the Pavilion end after tiffin—to (Continued on Page 4.)

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## ★ COUNTRYMAN'S LOG ★

## Private Menagerie

by JOHN  
SUSSEX

COUNTRY children collect a queer assortment of pets. One by one they are met with, brought home in the pocket handkerchief or even a match-box, or upturned pinafore. A corner has to be found for them. Again, in the villages, hawkers ply a most varied traffic from door to door. The farther one lives from a town with its shopping facilities, the more often these itinerant merchants call round with their rolls of floor covering, their clothes-line pegs, and their tortoiseshells.

As for us, we fell for a pair of tortoiseshells, a not very expensive outlay. Someone had given me the idea that a tortoise thrives on green flies, slugs, and woodlice, an omnivorous friend of the garden, a creature capable of feeding for itself.

One has a lot to learn. Yet personal observation of even the humblest creature brings its own interest. Our tortoiseshells turned away time and again from pest delicacies one would have imagined they must fancy. But as vegetarians they advance with precision and determination upon any gleaming head of dandelion that could hardly be improved upon were they flesh eaters.

The same thing applies where the creeping crawler on the lawn essays to bloom its unwanted flower.

To sit and watch the champing satisfaction of those jaws is to feel certain that there are gardening worries as well left to be dealt with by a pair of hungry tortoiseshells.

They have given us a nice little problem to solve in another direction, however. After a winter spent hibernating beneath a heap of sand and dried leaves in the greenhouse one of the pair laid an egg.

In fact, there have been two, as yet another was laid only a few days ago in a border of young chrysanthemums.

All one can do to satisfy the young ladies of such monstrously is to consign their incubation to a hot linen cupboard.

Hens cannot manage this business if what one is told is correct—that a tortoise egg takes 14 months to hatch out under natural conditions.

## Hungry Hedgehog

Not long ago a family conference was held to discuss hedgehogs. The conclusion came to a unanimous decision that one would be welcome.

It may be hard to believe, but it was not long after that one of these weird but docile creatures wandered into the yard, a little dazed on meeting daylight for the first time following a long winter sleep, and was easily caught.

Unfortunately, this spiky playmate

made himself far too popular with our family. Nobody quite knew what constituted a fair square meal for a baby hedgehog. Nearly everyone felt it was a bit getting enough. After a few days it was dead, from too much milk.

Yet another trio of favourites are the rabbits. At least there are nine now, as Lancelotte has more than fulfilled expectations with the recent delivery of a batch of six.

She is not as certain of her pedigree as the other two, but, as is often so, the mixing of blood makes for livelier sturdier offspring.

A child grows up to take a lot for granted after watching the maternal preparations even in a rabbit-hutch. Bristling her breast of long tufts of white wool, Lancelotte's cosy anticipations left not even the smallest in doubt as to their purpose. She was making a nest, much as birds will.

## Still They Come

Already there are claimants for each of the arrivals, themselves another series of additions to this miniature but personal menagerie.

An odd couple of pups are also part of the picture. Both come from the same litter although a stranger would be excused who doubted the fact.

From these to cocoon. Mid-summer nights with the French windows open and winged trophies like a gigantic eyed-hawk moth pass into the collection. And there is always a cat.

Nearly there is a pony, which even though it is another's, shares the conversation on the way to school as do rabbits and pups and allworms.

Perhaps it sounds like exaggeration, but sharing the same field and hankering over the same gate lives a donkey who, like a good many more of this fraternity, prefers a pat on the neck to one on the back-side.

It is a wise approach taught early, to come at an animal by its head and not by its heels. And if there is one



"... approaching an animal by its head and not its heels."

thing more than another which has caught on of late years around the countryside it is these social institutions so misleadingly called Young Farmers' Clubs.

A good half of their members must be little more than school-children. The young fellow who walked away with two first prizes and a championship at agriculture's premier show this year was a white-embossed youngster of 11. The sleek creature he led, haltered round the ring, this boy had fed and groomed from a calf at three days old.

ROUND ABOUT by  
The Showman

THE atmosphere which surrounds a new black jacket, a neat waistcoat, neat striped trousers, a neat black hat, and a pained gentility—all just shaken free of moth-balls—has settled down again over our dear old Foreign Office (affectionately known in all the Chanceries of Europe as the Wanglers' Rest).

Mr. Anthony Eden has returned to take charge. And so far as the events of Europe are concerned, I think I am safe in saying pretty that the charge will be a nominal one.

Kindly disposed as I am to all men, I wish the members of the "National Government" would recognize position of their foreign policy. It is less this—

"We don't expect them to do anything except be or dignified while they are on holiday."

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Terry sees his employer Mrs. Schmidt hand a man and woman, whose faces he can not see, some letters. She has just dismissed him in a rage, but didn't mean it and intends to raise his wages. Terry rides off with Suzy to be married and Mrs. Schmidt gives Terry's name and address to her callers.

## Chapter IV

"What's the matter, dear?" Terry asked. "You aren't going to tell me again that you won't be doing anything by marrying me, are you?"

"I don't care. Probably that old hag is double-crossing me."

"But secret papers—"

"Snap out of it. These aren't war times and so what's the use of spies or secret agents or such? Give me a smile now. You're a bride or will be in a few minutes."

Suzy said more of her worry—

"Even while they were picking up the vows which would bind them for life, she felt she was deliberately pushing something into the back of her mind, something she would have to remember."

When Suzy returned to Terry's room, Suzy cried out in delight.

"There were great bowls of lovely flowers."

"Now don't say I ever overlooked anything," Mrs. Moore, he said.

"You didn't," he said, "but I know that this was to be our wedding day—at least I hoped it so."

"Oh, Terry—"

"And one thing more," Terry said.

"In a matter-of-fact, putting something into the back of my mind."

"It's a husband's duty to see that his wife isn't penniless. Here's what's left of your winnings at the race—spent practically nothing of it—get yourself some clothes. I rushed you so you couldn't get what you needed, a troupe of coats. One thing more before I get the kiss I'm expecting." He took a little box from his pocket. "My father gave this to my mother the night they were married and now I give it to my wife."

"Oh, what a beautiful, old-fashioned ring!" Suzy said.

"And it says inside 'With all my love,'" Terry whispered as he placed it on her finger.

"Suzy raised—her face—from her hand to give Terry his kiss. Then suddenly she stood frozen with her mouth open."

"The woman had been entering the factory stood in it, in her hand an automatic pistol. Before Terry could wheel around to see what had happened to Terry, Suzy, the woman raised her arm, took deliberate aim at Terry and fired."

Terry fell on the floor. The woman tossed the pistol toward him, and quietly vanished. Suzy tried to scream, to give the alarm, but her voice would not come.

She touched Terry's limp body. She touched him. He made no sound. She put her head down to his breast. She could hear no beat of his heart. Suddenly her free hand came in contact with something cold. It was the metal of the pistol. In fascinated horror she picked it up and stared at it.

There was a scream. Suzy raised her eyes to the door which was still open. A middle-aged woman with wild eyes stood there. She came swiftly in, looked down at Terry and cried: "You've killed him!"

Then, like one possessed, she rushed through the door and down the hall, screaming, "Arry, quick! Moore's been shot dead by his girl! Call the police! Arry, Police. And a doctor—though 'e can't do nothing."

She dropped the pistol and looked around helplessly. She could hear calls for the police shouted from the windows of the house. She bent over Terry, trying frantically to feel his pulse. Then, when she heard the police whistles outside, she managed to get to her feet.

She thought she would never be able to move again. But she must—she must. By a tremendous effort of will, despite her panic, she reached the door. She noticed her pulse. Scarcely conscious of what she did, she picked it up and went through the door.

Below in the hall there was great excitement as the police shouted orders for a passage to be cleared there. Perhaps the back stairs—at least she would try. She ran hurriedly. Thank God, the back of the house seemed empty and the key was in the outer door at the foot of the stairs. She crept quietly out just as she heard the police mounting the stairs. She remembered to straighten her hat, to walk calmly as if she were out for a little stroll.

She passed a few men and women but at first they were too absorbed hurrying to see what had brought out the police to notice her and so she went her way from one street to another, who knew that for the moment at least she had escaped.

"She's gone!" some one screamed, as the crowd entered Terry's room and found him lying on the floor. "Get the murderer!"

"We'll get her, all right," said one of the police.

Suzy knew her feet must be moving, although she felt as if she were standing still. She knew because sometimes she was in a wide, lighted one. Or was she dreaming? Was it all just a horrible nightmare? Would she wake up and find Terry comforting her, asking what her bad dream had been?

She thought she would hail a taxi and ask to be driven a long way, any way at all. But she was afraid she wouldn't be able to speak. Perhaps the driver would notice something strange about her. Best to take no chances. It was too late to go into a park and sit down. She must keep on walking.

Where she went she never knew. As long as she was to live, she never could remember anything clear about that night—except one thing. Perhaps she had been waiting for something like a circle. For suddenly she saw she was opposite the house where Terry lived. It must have been hours since she had left it. There were lights burning in the hall, as always, but for the rest all was dark, even Terry's room. She shivered. It was too horrible to think of him lying in the street, where she wished she had stayed beside him—anything would be better than wandering around like this. But there was no going back now. She might have cleared herself if she had forced her way in and the police, running away would seek for another place of evidence against her.

Probably they were searching for her now! She must hide somewhere before they caught up with her. But where? Then there came to her the one clear thought she had seen the strange woman standing in the door to Terry's room. She knew what she must do—if only there was still time.

In a hospital room, an inspector from Scotland Yard, bent over a bed. On it lay Terry. A nurse was trying to quiet Terry, but he could not be silent.

"Where is my wife?" he demanded.

"Don't worry about her," said the inspector. "She ran away, evidently in a panic when that old woman told her she had shot you. Now don't get excited about that. The wound is only superficial but you need rest."

"I need to know where my wife is—then I'll rest."

"You'll take a sleeping powder now and when you wake up, she'll be right here. She'll come to her senses—realize there is no evidence against her, even before she knows you are living and going to be living right along."

"So you know it's idiotic to think she did it?"

"Sure, we know. We haven't caught the woman who did it, but we will. Lucky thing for her that Mr. Schmidt and the rest of their little circle that the aim wasn't so good."

"Mrs. Schmidt?" Terry gasped.

"Evidently you're a pretty bad factory worker," the inspector said with a laugh. "If your employer had to have some one try to kill you."

"But—"

"You're in no condition to be thinking of plots and counter-plots now. That's our business. Yours is to go to sleep and wake up to see your wife right here."

She had not been stopped at the ticket office. She had walked, unchallenged on the channel boat. Only a few hours and she would be safe with Mabel!

She had bought a morning paper. Perhaps—but no, it was there was anything in it about what had happened to Terry, she couldn't read it. She knew all that mattered. She saw only one thing, a big head line: "Austrian Archduke Assassinated at Sarajevo."

(To-morrow: While Terry knows triumph and bitterness in London, a slip of a coin in Paris brings new and far-reaching adventures to Suzy.)

(To be continued.)

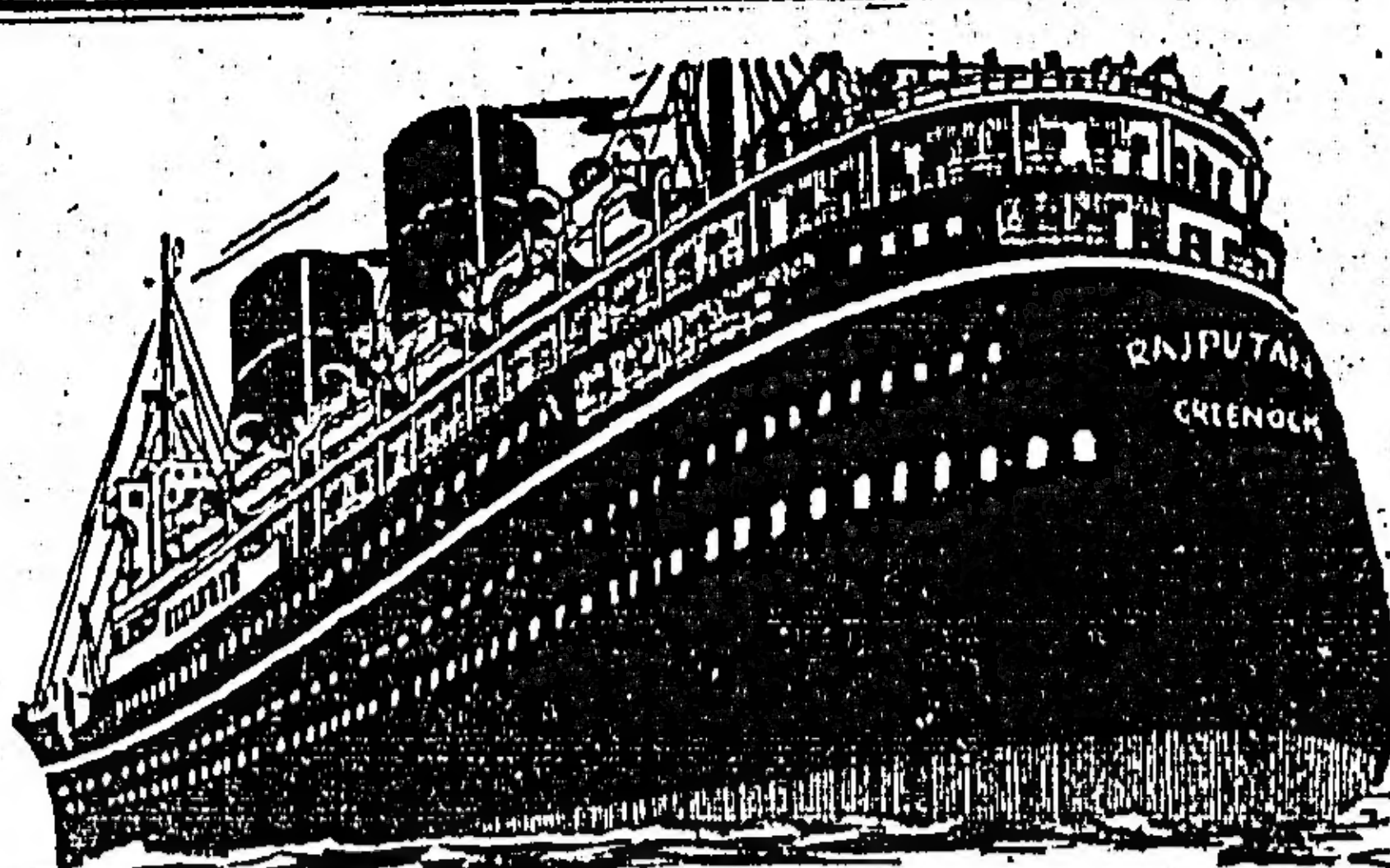
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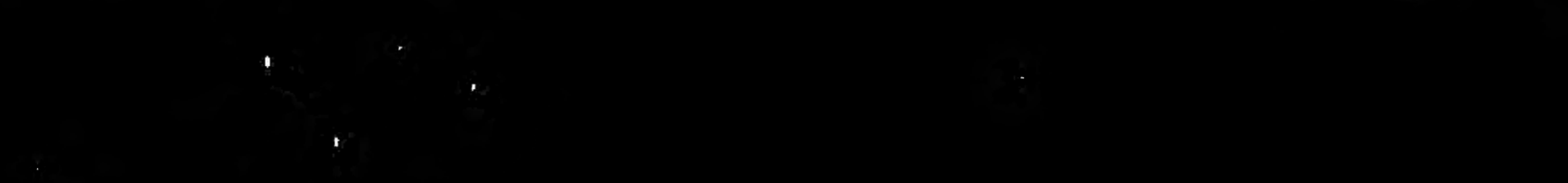
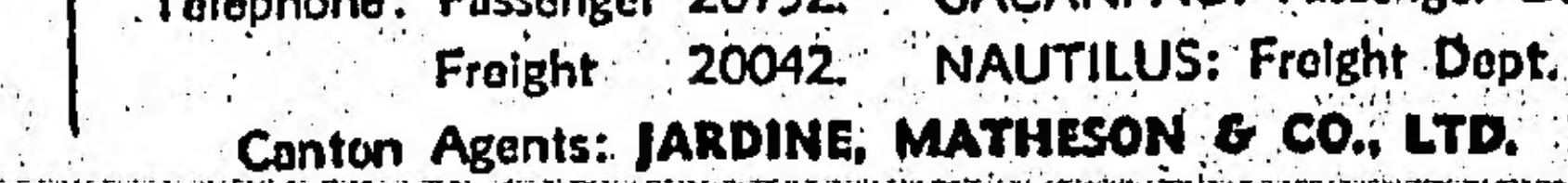
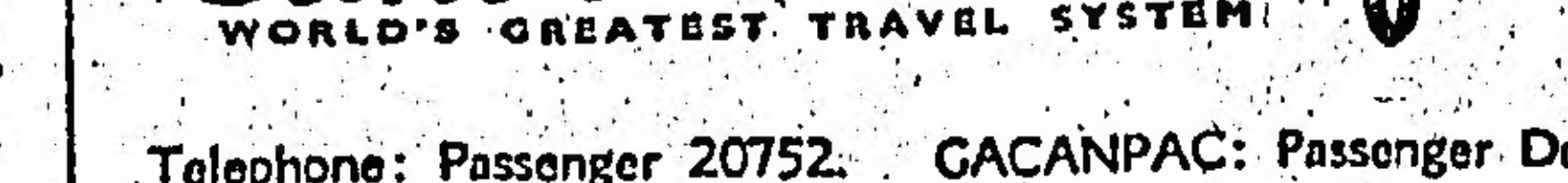
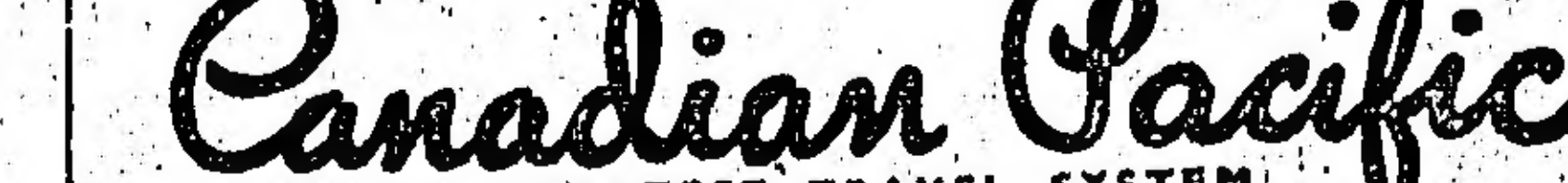
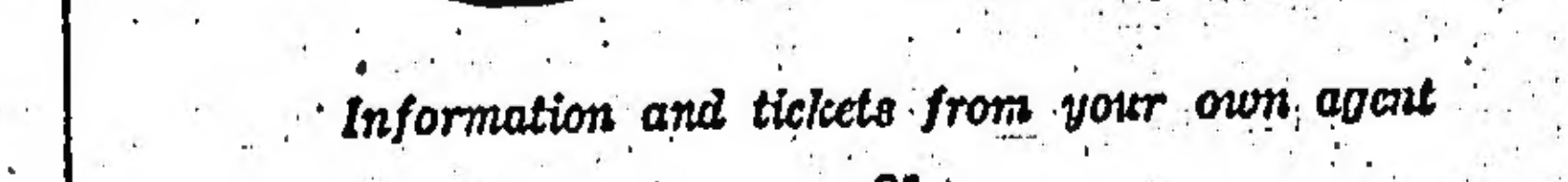
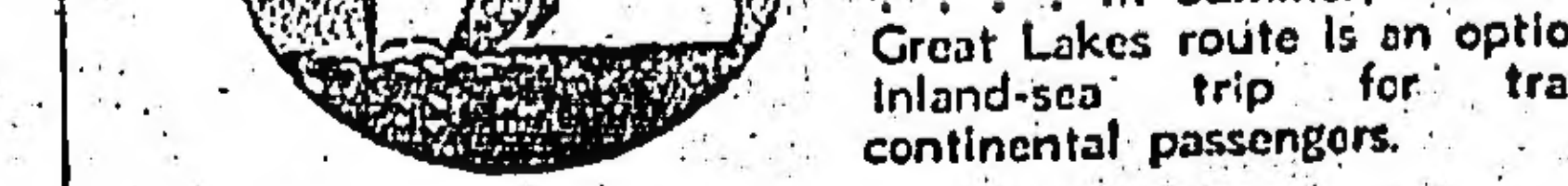
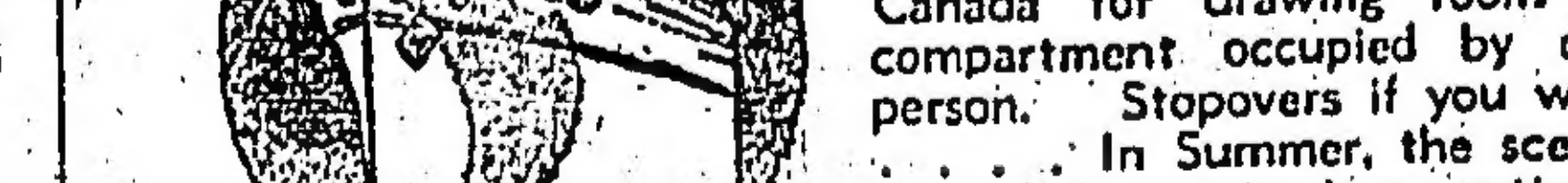
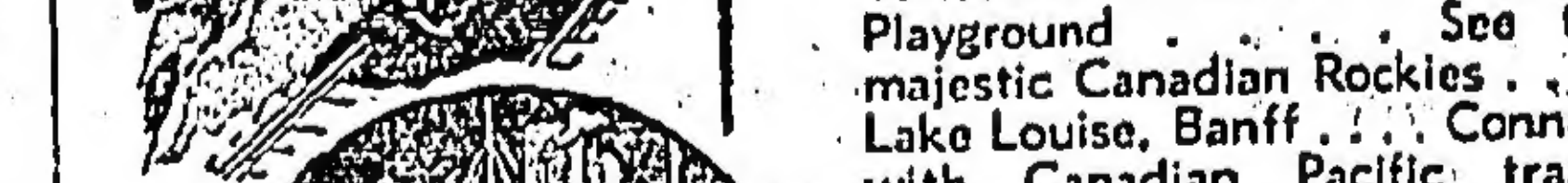
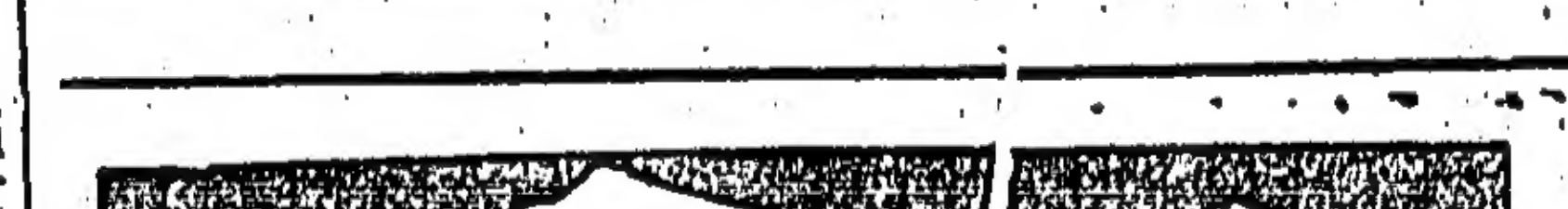
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NELLORE	7,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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## To-day's Thought

MANY people are so afraid to die that they never begin to live.

—HENRY VAN DYKE.







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**"MAN OF ARAN"**  
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## TELLS OF BANDIT ATTACK

### MRS. PEACOCK'S OWN STORY OF ORDEAL SAW HUSBAND SHOT DOWN

"A spectacle case, which he had placed in his breast pocket five minutes before we met the bandits, saved my husband's life."

Mrs. A. V. Peacock, still a suffering from the shock occasioned by the hold-up of her husband and herself, with their two children and the wounding of her husband at Customs Pass, yesterday, told the story of Mr. Peacock's miraculous escape from death when interviewed at her home at 45, Toloing Road last night.

"My husband is a keen amateur photographer, had just taken some photographs of the kiddies. Before continuing on our way, he took his spectacles from his hip pocket, and put the spectacle case back in his breast pocket."

It undoubtedly saved his life. When the bandit armed with a revolver fired point blank at Mr. Peacock's breast, the bullet hit the spectacle case. It smashed the case, but the only injury to my husband was a flesh wound and powder burns.

The revolver was fired at such close range that it burnt my husband's coat."

Mrs. Peacock added that the incident took place on the brink of a sharp incline.

**GRAPPLED WITH ONE**  
"My husband had attempted to push the bandit armed with the revolver over the incline. If he had done so the bandit would have been easy to handle," she said.

The hold-up took place shortly before 1 p.m. The family were just returning to the lowlands from a morning hike in the hills when they were approached by the two Chinese. Seven dollars in cash, Mr. Peacock's gold watch, camera and wallet, and Mrs. Peacock's engagement and wedding rings, wrist watch and hand-bag were stolen by the bandits. Police investigators later discovered the empty hand-bag, camera and a spent bullet near the scene of the outrage.

**CLUE IN FILM?**  
The unfinished spool of films was still in the camera. The Police are developing the film in the faint hope that one of the photographs taken by Mr. Peacock shortly before the hold-up will include the two men now being sought.

A police reward of \$500 has been offered for information leading to their conviction.

One of the robbers is described as being about 30 years of age, short and fat, with a point nose and having a cast in one eye. He was dressed in white striped cloth and cotton garments.

His companion is stated to be about 25, thin, medium to tall build, dressed in white striped jacket and black trousers.

Mr. Peacock, who is a storehouse-keeper at the Kowloon Naval Dockyard, came to Hongkong from Portsmouth, Hampshire, aged 40. He is a native of Wilmington, Kent. He has a through bullet wound in his thigh and a slight abrasion on his chest.

The value of the stolen property is \$218.

**CONSTABLE IN THE DOCK**  
**ALLEGED ACCEPTANCE OF BRIBE**  
Chiang Wen-teh, 37, of the Hongkong Police Force, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with (a) accepting a bribe of 50 cents from a ricksha coolie, Chan Sheung, and (b) misconducting himself as a constable by accepting the bribe.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. Inspector M. Murphy was the complainant, and the date of hearing for the case was fixed for 11.30 on Saturday.

**FAMILIES FLEE IN TEXAS**  
**FLOODS OVER WIDE AREA**  
Dallas, Sept. 27.

Hundreds of families have fled from their lowland homes in the rivers and creeks of Central Texas which are flooded as a result of torrential rains.

At Mercury, Texas, the Colorado River has risen to thirty feet and at Austin to twenty feet. It is predicted that the river will reach thirty-three feet on Monday morning.—United Press.

## BROOKLYN DEFEATS GIANTS

### SENATORS SCORLESS WITH 14 HITS HARD-HITTING ENCOUNTERS

New York, Sept. 27.  
Although the New York Giants and New York Yankees have won the National and American League pennants respectively, the late-season schedule is being run to a conclusion with enthusiastic crowds still packing the stadiums. New York Giants were whipped by Brooklyn eight to three and Washington Senators had the surprising experience of hitting fourteen times against the Yankees without scoring a run. Yankees scored five.

In the National League Boston and Philadelphia shared honours in a double-header, the Braves winning the opener seven to three and dropping the nightcap three to one. Thompson hit a homer in the first game for the Braves and in the second engagement Pesonen and Aronovich circled the bases for the Phillies.

Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh six to five and Chicago took the St. Louis Cardinals' measure, six to three.

In the American League Cleveland beat Detroit, nine to one, and Boston and Philadelphia split a double-header. The Athletics took the opener eight to four, Fox hitting a homer for the Red Sox and the Sox won the late game five to four. Fox again cracking a home run, Johnson hit a circuit for the Athletics, Boston.

## Shake-Up In Red Cabinet SOVIET DISCHARGES COMMISSAR RYKOFF

Moscow, Sept. 27.  
Russia's Communist Party for Communications, M. A. L. Rykoff, who was recently charged with guilty knowledge or action in the plot against the Administration for which M. Zinoviev and his colleagues were executed, was relieved of his post by the Central Executive of the Soviet today.

It was alleged during the trial of Zinoviev and his associates that M. Rykoff had participated in the plot to assassinate Stalin and others.

M. Rykoff has been replaced by M. G. Yagoda, who relinquishes the position of Commissar for Home Affairs.—Reuter Special.

## CHIANG FLIES NORTHWARD

Canton, Sept. 28.  
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, flying in his private plane, took off from Canton for a destination in the north, believed to be Kailash, at 9.21 a.m. today. He was escorted by three other machines and General Yu Han-mow and other high officials were at the landing field to see the Marshal depart.—United Press.

## CROWDS STONE FASCISTS SIR OSWALD MOSLEY INJURED

Leeds, Sept. 27.  
Crowds to-day stoned a thousand Fascists participating in a parade here.

Fifty were injured, including Sir Oswald Mosley, who, however, was not seriously hurt.—United Press.

## S'hai Quiet: Japanese Relax Military Hold

Shanghai, Sept. 26.  
Hongkew remained quiet yesterday and, throughout the district and the northern area generally, Japanese sentries and patrols either were withdrawn or substantially reduced. Three Chinese suspects appeared in the First Special District Court and were detained for further questioning. The search for the actual murderers continues.

Special headquarters for the Japanese force have been established at the Momoyama dance hall, in North Szechuen Road, with sentries posted about the building and machine-guns replacing the gay lights. At the Japanese Embassy, local representatives of the Gaimusho, Army, and Navy held a conference yesterday morning, and it was decided to send representative to Nanking to make a report to the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. S. Kawagoe.

## THREE CHINESE HELD

### SUSPECTS HELD BY COURT HIGH OFFICIALS CONFER

Writs of detention were issued by Judge Sino, of the First Special District Court, for Mau Yung-san, aged 30, Mau Yung-nai, aged 20, printers, and Tseng Yung-shan, aged 21, a hawker, when they were brought before the court by the S.M. Police, who had received the prisoners from the Japanese Naval Landing Party. The three were arrested shortly after the shooting of First Class Seaman Tanihata and his two comrades in Haining Road, near Woosung Road, on Wednesday evening.

The S.M. Police applied for their detention for further inquiries. Mr. T. T. Tsang, Assistant Municipal Advocate, presented evidence of arrest, after which the three suspects were questioned. They denied having been concerned in the murderous attack. The two Maus, who are natives of the place, were held in a Shen-hoikwan Road printing shop and, on Wednesday evening, they were on their way to their home off East Kashing Road when they were arrested in Haining Road. The third suspect stated that, immediately after the shooting, he went to find out what was the matter and was arrested. The three suspects will appear again in Court on October 3.

**STERN MEASURES**  
A front-page advertisement appeared yesterday in all local Chinese newspapers, in which Gen. Wu Tschien, the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, re-iterated the Central Government's mandate against anti-Japanese propaganda and acts and threatened to take stern action against those ignoring the order. In a special order, the Public Safety Commissioner was instructed to continue the precautions for the protection of the many Japanese residents within the Shanghai Municipality.

It was reported that a contingent of about 200 Japanese marines was expected to arrive from Japan last night. Activities to be undertaken by Japanese residents during the present emergency were decided at a meeting of officials of the Federation of Amalgamated Japanese Street Unions, yesterday. The programme includes the establishment of special watches by 51 street unions to assist the naval, consular, Municipal Police, and Bureau of Public Safety authorities in the maintenance of peace and order, and the creation of special information, commissary, and liaison committees. Extreme elements asked for the immediate convocation of a mass meeting, but this was voted down.

**FAIR WEATHER**  
The anticyclone has increased in intensity and the depression has moved north-eastward into the Sea of Japan. The depression of the China Sea appears to be stationary about 150 miles south-east of Pratas Shoal. Local forecast:—N. and N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fair generally.

## ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DRIVE AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 3.00 & 5.00

### TO-DAY & TO-MORROW A GRAND MUSICAL WITH SEVEN BIG SONG HITS!

**RHYTHM RANGE**  
ON THE  
A Paramount Picture with  
**BING CROSBY**  
**FRANCES FARMER**  
**BOB BURNS**  
**MARTHA RAYE**  
Directed by NORMAN ZASLOW

A roundup of mirth and melody with the Seven Big Song Hits everybody's whistling!

ADDED—LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS SHORTS—ALSO "POPEYE" CARTOON

WEDNESDAY  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
**"COUNTRY BEYOND"**  
with Rochelle Hudson — Paul Kelly — Buck.

SHOWS DAILY 1.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

## ORIENTAL

FLAMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 25113

CLASIMESHKODAY

A GRAND PIECE OF SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT!  
A story of an adventurer, a jockey and a savage dog... their adventures, their romances in Jack London's mystical fiction drama...  
A REAL SHOW OF COMEDY AND ACTION!

A Chicago adventurer, a Brooklyn jockey, a Frisco society girl, and a savage dog... their adventures, their romances, in the gold fields! Jack London's greatest tale...

Joseph M. Schenck presents  
**CLARK GABLE**  
**CALL OF THE WILD**  
DARRYL ZANUCK production with  
**LORETTA YOUNG • JACK OAKIE**

BY REQUEST  
FOR TO-MORROW—1 DAY ONLY.  
A REAL TREAT FOR THE KIDDIES.

STANLEY  
**LAUREL & HARDY**  
in **BABES IN TOYLAND**

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

4 SHOWS DAILY 1.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

## MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
ANOTHER ROUSING MUSICAL FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "ROBERTA."

**OLD MAN RHYTHM**  
with  
**CHARLES BOBBY ROGERS**  
George Barbier, Barbara Kent, Grace Bradley, Betty Grable, Eric Dore, Erik Rhodes

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!  
WARNER BROS. SUPREME THRILLER!  
**"THE MYSTERY WAX MUSEUM"**  
OF THE  
ALL IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR!

"Weather, and All That," is the title of the address to be given at the Society for Protection of Children. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott have been invited. This meeting will be held in the roof garden.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.